

Coming Thursday: Trip dispels Soviet myths

# Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



**TREADING WATER:** The storm Monday dumped 4.3 inches of rain, as is evident in this view of southbound traffic on Nameoki Road. At right, Kent Fink, a Cencora Cable Co. repairman, works on a 130-foot tower on Delmar Avenue that was struck by lightning.

## Storm causes area 'sporadic outages'

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Quad City area suffered only sporadic electric outages as a result of Monday's storm, according to a spokesman for Illinois Power.

"There were no extended blackouts to either residential or commercial customers," said John Barud, I.P. electrical distribution supervisor. "We had everything cleaned up by around midnight."

The *Press-Record/Journal* building was without power Tuesday morning, but Barud said: "That happened this (Tues-

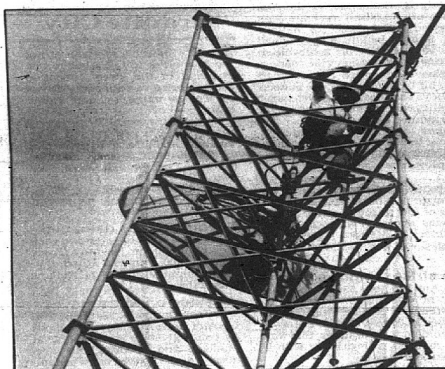
day) morning, although I'm sure it was storm related — a lightning strike or something."

Barud said he heard reports of a funnel cloud spotted by the Illinois State Police in the Decatur area and that a television station had also reported a funnel cloud.

Granite City storm warning sirens sounded shortly after 3 p.m. Monday during a thunderstorm when a funnel cloud was seen near Edwardsville Road.

"But our damage was the result of lightning strikes," Barud said.

"I don't think we had any reports of wind damage."



## Priorities have changed only slightly for rookie Costello

By Martin Richter  
and Dennis Graubach  
Staff writers

GRANITE CITY — As U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello prepares to begin his second year in the United States Congress Sept. 6, his top priorities will be dealing with the nation's staggering budget deficit and drug problems.

Other top priorities include education, health care and domestic programs, Costello said.

The Belleville Democrat discussed his priorities, accomplishments, disappointments and the lessons he has learned since he was sworn into office on Aug. 11, 1988. Congress adjourned Aug. 5, 1989, and is in recess until Sept. 6.



**Jerry Costello**  
... drugs top priority

His priorities have changed only slightly. Previously they had been education, drugs and health care. Today, he places more emphasis on the drug problem. "We have to do something about the supply. We need to enlist the help of the military to stop drugs at our border."

While the Colombian crackdown on cocaine drug cartels is a good idea, he said, the U.S.

can't afford to enter Central or South America militarily to solve the problem. "We can't invade overnight — we have to work through some of these other countries... We shouldn't

continue aid to countries that don't take their problems seriously."

Some may be surprised that Costello names the budget deficit as a top priority. In the wake of a study released recently by the Washington-based National Taxpayers' Union that labeled him the worst of Capitol Hill's "big spenders."

However, Costello said the NTU study was misleading because more than half of the votes analyzed in the study occurred before he was sworn in.

He said his rating was based on 13 appropriations bills between last August and the end of the year, and that his votes were identical to many fiscal conservatives, including arch-conservative Newt Gingrich.

"I think what you will see this year and in the future... is that I intend to vote according to my philosophy and what's in the best interests of this congressional district. I think you will find that I'm a moderate, and that I am a fiscal conservative."

(See COSTELLO, Page 10A)

## Area's Bell strike ends in pact

By Jim Corey  
Staff writer

The strike that began Aug. 13 between Illinois Bell and the Communications Workers of America has come to an end. At 3 p.m. Monday, the two sides tentatively agreed to a three-year contract.

The new contract calls for improved pension and health-care benefits and offers additional family protection.

Mary McCormick, an Illinois Bell spokesman, said the agreement covers 2,361 Illinois Bell employees, or 20 percent of the company's work-

force. It affects about 400 workers in Metro East.

"The agreement also establishes a career development program to be jointly overseen by the company and CWA," she said. "This includes operations statewide as well as other union employees in the southwestern part of the state."

McCormick added, "The 2½-week strike really hadn't cut down phone service. Right now we're calling people, telling them they can come back now. But right now we don't know what's going on. The workers may continue to picket for striking workers in Indiana and Michigan," she said.

## GC lawyer found guilty on 7 counts

By Matt Hall  
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — A federal jury has found Granite City lawyer Charles Howard Jungels Jr. guilty of tax evasion, obstruction of justice and filing false tax returns.

Jungels, 44, underreported income from legal fees charged to clients, failed to report an unspecified amount of income from illegal narcotics trafficking and attempted to get two people to lie to a federal grand jury, authorities said.

In all, Jungels was found guilty Monday of all seven counts of crimes charged against him. Jungels took the witness stand in the trial and denied all the allegations.

He could face as much as 23 years in prison, plus fines, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ralph Friedrich.

U.S. District Court Judge William D. Steinhilber set sentencing for Oct. 27.

The nine-woman, three-man jury deliberated three hours before returning its verdict in the U.S. District Court in East St. Louis.

In 1981 and 1982, Jungels

underreported income from legal fees charged to six clients in personal-injury cases by nearly \$70,000, according to testimony at the trial.

Jungels reported earning \$13,662 from the cases, but the amount that his clients told investigators they paid Jungels added to \$83,538.

In closing arguments, Friedrich told the jury that the amount Jungels claimed to have earned was abnormally low compared with the amount of damages the clients won in court.

"You think any attorney is only going to charge a client 6, 7 or 8 percent (of claims won) in a personal-injury case when the standard fee is 23 percent?" Friedrich asked. The amount the clients claimed to have paid Jungels was about a third of the amount awarded the clients in court, Friedrich said.

With most of the clients, Jungels gave them several cashier's checks and got cash in return for most of his legal fees, Friedrich said.

"He was trying to cover his trail," Friedrich said in closing arguments.

(See LAWYER, Page 10A)

## Reviews and previews

### Granite dioxin 'not health problem'

Dioxin contaminants in the chemicals formerly used for wood treating at the Jennison-Wright facility on West 22nd Street near Missouri Avenue have apparently traveled beyond the plant. But the initial investigation by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency shows that none of the contaminants found outside the plant, are of the type or level to present an immediate health problem. The only access to the land is by a one-block-long residential street called Cote Brillante, which residents claim is a private street. The residents have retained a lawyer, who hopes to get a temporary injunction prohibiting anyone but residents from using the road.

### Street fight: Residents, firm clash

A dispute is raging over a newly annexed part of the city between homeowners whose property was not annexed and a businessman whose property was. On Aug. 15, the City Council voted to annex a 17-acre parcel of land north of Interstate 270 and east of Illinois Route 3. The land is owned by Gordon Geil, who promptly moved his recreational vehicle and mobile home sales operation there from its old location on the southeast corner of West Chain of Rocks Road and Illinois 3. This is the problem: The only access to the land is by a one-block-long residential street called Cote Brillante, which residents claim is a private street. The residents have retained a lawyer, who hopes to get a temporary injunction prohibiting anyone but residents from using the road.

## 50 years ago

Thursday, Aug. 31, 1939

Granite City applied for federal assistance to build 175 low-income housing units at an undisclosed location, according to Mayor M.E. Kirkpatrick. Rental of the houses will be under close federal supervision, he said.

## Tip of the hat

**State baton winner**  
Darla Mayhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mayhall of Granite City, took first at the Illinois State Fair's Baton Twirling Contest held recently in Springfield. Darla is 15 and competed in the advanced division against 15 others.

**Darla Mayhall**

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Stephen Saxton  
Dorothy Sinnott  
Lucinda Strain  
William Whitson

## Friday's Journals move up

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 24, the Suburban Journals will publish a new newspaper, the Sunday Home Journal.

"The newspaper, which will be available in Illinois and Missouri, will be created by combining currently published Friday Journals with the popular Sunday Journal Classifieds, the former published in Cahokia/Dupo and many other cities, and the latter published in St. Louis and county, Sunday editions of Journal newspapers already are published at Granite City and Collinsville in Illinois and at St. Charles in Missouri.

"It's the best of both worlds for readers and advertisers," said Thomas Marschel, president and chief executive officer of the Suburban Journals.

(See SUNDAY, Page 10A)



**Thomas Marschel**  
... largest weekend paper



## Ban on sales of drug gear signed

Legislation that will prohibit the sale of drug paraphernalia in Illinois is now law.

Senate Bill 394 was signed by the governor Aug. 23 at Chicago's Holy Angels Church, where Father George Clements, who has waged a spirited crusade to remove drug-related items such as glass pipes used for smoking cocaine and crack from stores in Chicago, is pastor.

SB 394 will make it a Class 4 felony if an adult is found guilty of selling drug paraphernalia to a juvenile. A prosecutor would not have to prove to a judge or jury that the person charged with the crime knew that the item he sold was drug paraphernalia, but simply that the sale took place.

In addition to providing criminal penalties for the sale of drug-related items, SB 394 would also give local state's attorneys the authority to take business owners offering such items for sale in their stores to court to have their enterprises declared public nuisances, which the court could then close down for up to one year, or require a security bond of between \$5,000-10,000, which would be forfeited if subsequent violations occurred.

Finally, the bill gives law enforcement officials the same property forfeiture powers against a person who sells drug paraphernalia as currently exist for use against drug racketeering.

## Candidate wants to wage drug dealer war

Former Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Burns, 43, launched his bid for state attorney general by declaring "a war on drug dealers, con artists, polluters and deadbeats who refuse to support their children."

Burns, a southern Illinois native and a prominent Chicago attorney, made his announcement during a recent statewide fly-around from Chicago to his hometown of McClellan, Mo.

He has lived in the Chicago area since playing his basketball at Northwestern University and briefly for the Chicago Bulls.

Burns went to work in the U.S. Attorney's office under James Thompson and rose to become chief of the Criminal Division.

Burns stressed his professional and prosecution experience as

the key factors in his candidacy to replace Hartigan as attorney general. He said his experience as a trial attorney and an assistant U.S. attorney has given him proven skills for prosecuting criminals and enforcing laws.

Burns said he will "pursue swindlers who prey upon the elderly, strictly enforce the anti-pollution laws, and lock-up the drug dealers."

Similarly, he said he will aggressively enforce all the laws that guarantee fair and equal treatment for the citizens of Illinois.

Currently, Burns is a partner at the law firm of Keck, Mahin and Cate. He resides in Evanston with his wife, Marty, and their three children.

## Boundaries for 911 service being studied

**By John Stetson**  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The group planning Madison County's 911 emergency phone system first must determine service boundaries for the system, and get police, fire departments and ambulance services to agree how they will work together under the system, board members have said.

Five of the seven members of the board attended the first meeting recently with Madison County Director of Administration James Monday.

"I think the work in organizing this program without any outside help would be almost insurmountable," Monday said.

"Unless you have more time than I think you're going to need some help."

Monday said 911 planners could get help from St. Clair County, where a program is being developed and from Sangamon County where a 911 program is in operation.

Charlene Davis, 911 program coordinator for Illinois Bell, will be a major force of help, said Monday, because Illinois Bell will be coordinating the project for the county.

Davis will speak during the board's next meeting Sept. 7 in the courthouse.

The group's budget has not

"I think the work in organizing this program without any outside help would be almost insurmountable."

—Jim Monday

been determined. It's income will be determined in September, when county residents start paying a 65-cent surcharge for the emergency telephone system.

"We don't know what that income will be because we don't know the number of telephone lines," Monday said. "They used a figure of 70,000 when the surcharge election was held in April, but I think that's low."

Edwardsville police chief Bennett Dickmann and Godfrey Fire Chief Terry Ford said 70,000 was definitely a low estimate.

"The first month's surcharge receipts may be off a bit," Monday said, "but within a couple of months we should know what the revenue will be."

The project is estimated to take up to two years to complete.

## Several arrested at truck stop

Several persons were arrested Aug. 22 at Gateway Midstate Truck Stop, 699 Illinois Route 203, and charged with criminal trespass.

Debra Sue Alexander, 34, of Washington Park was arrested at 11 p.m. Leslie Evans, 28, of East St. Louis at 12:05 p.m. and Imogene Young, 46, of Alorton at 3:36 a.m. All allegedly were in an area off-limits to anyone but truck drivers.

**Arrested on warrant**

Brian Allen Jolly of Granite City was stopped for speeding Aug. 22 in the 1800 block of Second Street. Police discovered a Madison County warrant for failure to appear in court to face a charge of

### Madison

driving under the influence of alcohol in Collinsville.

**Served Madison warrant**

Darrell Kirk Minor, 32, of East St. Louis was picked up Aug. 22 by East St. Louis police on a Madison warrant for failure to appear in court to face an allegation of battery.

**2 vehicles burglarized**

A pickup truck belonging to Harold Ballentine of the 1600 block of Third Street was burglarized during the night of Aug. 24-25. The

burglar broke a side window and took an AM/FM stereo cassette valued at \$450.

A van belonging to William A. Nemeth of the 1600 block of Second Street was burglarized during the night of Aug. 24-25. The burglar broke open a wing window to unlock the vehicle and took a TV valued at \$150.

**Residences burglarized**

Mike Davault of the 200 block of Madison Avenue told police someone pried open the front door of his home during the evening of Aug. 24. Taken was a rented video cassette recorder. Police found a white-handled knife in front of the door.

A. Dale Williams of the 1600

block of Fourth Street said someone kicked open the back door on the evening of Aug. 24 but the intruder apparently was frightened away. Leonard Crane of the 1500 block of Third Street told police someone entered his residence Aug. 22 and took a back messenger valued at \$600 and a chrome motorcycle chain worth \$40.

**Burglar flees with stereo**

Barry Roberts of the 1600 block of Second Street surprised a burglar at dawn on Aug. 22 after a neighbor alerted him to the burglary by phone. But the burglar fled with a stereo of undetermined value.

## Man wounded, vehicle struck by gunfire

An unknown person went on a shooting spree in the early hours of Aug. 25, wounding one man and shooting several holes in a car.

Terrence Williams of Garesche Homes in Madison flagged down police and told them he had been shot in the left thigh.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was listed in stable condition on Aug. 28.

Police stopped a car driven by Michelle Bazzell on a traffic violation in the 1500 block of Second Street. The car had three bullet holes in it, and Bazzell told police

### Venice

that one of a group of people had fired shots at it in the 300 block of Weaver Street.

Williams and Bazzell said Williams had been a passenger in the car earlier.

**Woman reports stabbing**

Brenda Hibbler of the Lee Weir Homes told police she was stabbed by an unknown assailant at about 8:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at the housing project.

## Man chases boy, later arrested for battery

Eddy R. Baker, 26, of the 2800 block of Marshall Avenue was arrested and booked for battery Aug. 24 after he allegedly grabbed an 8-year-old boy off a bicycle in the 3200 block of Maryville road.

Baker told police his car had been hit by something, he noticed two boys on bikes, and gave chase. He allegedly bumped one boy's head against a garage.

Baker told police he wanted to find out the boy's address and take him there so that the parents could discipline him.

**Pot possession alleged**

George A. Smith, 32, of the 600 block of Margaret Avenue, Mitchell, was arrested Aug. 23 in the 4000 block of Melrose Avenue and charged with possession of cannabis.

**Van strikes, injures man**

Jo Ann Toolen, 55, of the 2000 block of Washington Avenue was arrested at 7:29 p.m. Aug. 23 and charged with leaving the scene of an accident with injuries. She was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Toolen allegedly was involved in a hit-and-run accident in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue at 3:58 p.m.

### Granite City

Aug. 23, Robert E. Polach, 37, of the 2200 block of Lee Avenue was standing in the street, about to cross, when a van allegedly driven by Toolen came by and struck him.

Witnesses reported the driver stopped and asked Polach if he was hurt and offered to drive him to the hospital. Polach declined the offer and the van was driven away.

Polach was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

**Novotny trucks damaged**

Someone tried to enter two vehicles at the John Novotny Truck Center, 4100 Nameoki Road, during the night of Aug. 23-24. Nothing was taken.

**Arrested on warrants**

Jeffrey Damrath, 22, of the 2100 block of Bern Avenue was stopped by police at 12:19 a.m. Aug. 25 at Madison and Niedringhaus avenues. He was booked on two Madison County warrants, each alleging unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

### Revocations

Quad City area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office for conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol include:

Gregory Williams, 30, of the 2400 block of Dewey Avenue, arrested Feb. 1, convicted July 28.

Tommy F. Dong, 52, of the 2000 block of Edison Avenue, arrested Jan. 17, convicted Aug. 3.

Glenn F. Jackson Jr., 29, of the 1000 block of Washington Avenue in Madison, arrested June 19, 1987, convicted June 26, 1988; arrested Aug. 30, 1987, convicted Aug. 1, 1989.

## Man charged with sex abuse

Earl Sidney Davis of Kirkpatrick Homes in Granite City was charged Aug. 21 on a warrant alleging aggravated criminal sexual abuse of a 9-year-old girl.

The warrant was based on alleged incidents, reported by

the girl's mother, that had been occurring since 1986.

The case was investigated by Granite City Police.

Bail was set at \$10,000 cash and Davis was transferred to the Madison County Jail.



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# United Way team named for campaign

Drew Karandjeff, general chairman of the 1989 Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign, has announced leaders for the upcoming fund-raising drive.

"Every community has a group of leaders who are able to envision a better way of life for those in need. These people are willing to give generously of their time, ability and resources. The 1989 campaign leaders exemplify this spirit of giving," Karandjeff said.

The fund campaign will begin Thursday, Sept. 7, at the AMVETS Hall in Madison. Money raised will be used to support local health and human care agencies serving the local community.

John E. "Jack" Lee III, president and chairman of the board of the First National Bank in Madison, will be the vice chairman of the 1989 United Way campaign.

"I am very impressed, yet not surprised, by the tremendous volunteer support the United Way effort has within this community. Our volunteers make things happen and typify the United Way ideal of 'People helping people.' I'm proud to be a part of this effort," Lee said.

Lee is a veteran UW volunteer who learned the value of the United Way at an early age. The Lee family has consistently supported and provided leadership for the "United Way system of caring."

His other community involvement includes serving as treasurer of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and director and past president of the Tri-City Area YMCA. Lee also serves on the Citizens Advisory Committee of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and



**Richard Kearns**  
... warehouse owner

the Illinois Bankers School at SIU at Carbondale, Lee is a life-long resident of the Quad City area.

Bill H. Terrell has been selected to lead Division A, business and commercial accounts. He is the owner and area manager of Bill H. Terrell Franklin Life Agency. Prior to entering the insurance business he was a teacher and coach for the Granite City School District.

A longtime supporter of and volunteer for the United Way, Terrell has served two terms as board president and was general campaign chairman in 1976. He was instrumental in developing a 10-year plan to cultivate and select future campaign chairmen.

Other activities have included serving as a board member and vice president of the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce. He is a 17-year member of Rotary, with 10 years of perfect attendance.



**Carol Squires**  
... community leader

Terrell and his wife, JoAnn, a professional artist, live in Granite City and have three children. Their oldest son, Greg, is professional actor "Terrell Anthony" who has also helped the local United Way by recently filming a public service announcement for the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

Eric Robertson, a partner in Lueders, Robertson and Konzen, attorneys at law, will lead the UW professional division. A native of Granite City, Robertson attended Granite City High School and DePaul University in Greenacres, Ind. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in history.

In 1969-70 he served with the First Cavalry Division, United States Army, in the Republic of Vietnam.

Upon returning to this country, he enrolled at and graduated from the St. Louis University Law School with a juris doctor



**Eric Robertson**  
... local lawyer

degree. He held the position of assistant city attorney of Granite City from 1973 to 1976.

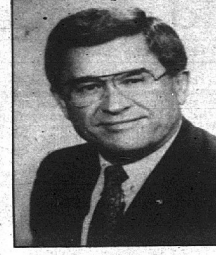
Robertson is a member of the board and executive committee of the Tri-Cities Area United Way, vice president of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Community Home, board member of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and member of the Granite City Ambassadors.

He formerly served on the board of the Core Foundation and was the United Way general campaign chairman in 1984.

Carol Squires has been chosen to lead Division C, which includes government employees, schools, clubs, organizations and private donors.

A lifetime resident of Granite City, Squires has always taken an active interest in community service programs.

She is a former Girl Scout leader and volunteer for St. Elizabeth Medical Center.



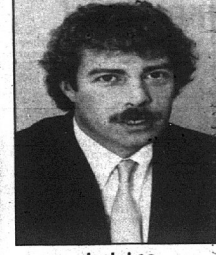
**Bill Terrell**  
... insurance exec

For the past eight years she has been teaching aerobic dance classes at various facilities including Belleville Area College in Granite City. In 1988 she served as a section leader for the local United Way campaign.

Mrs. Squires is currently a member of the board and executive committee of the Tri-Cities Area United Way and serves on the fund-raising committee for Holy Family Catholic Church. She and her husband, Jim, reside in Granite City and have two daughters.

Richard B. Kearns will lead Division D, major industry, transportation and construction.

Kearns is president/owner of the Delivery Network Inc., formerly Fox Industries, which operates more than 1 million square feet of public warehouse facilities, a long-haul trucking company, a local drayage operation and a river terminal.



**Jack Lee**  
... bank president

Kearns began working for Fox Industries in 1964 and became principal shareholder in 1985. From 1963-64 he served with the 313th Army Security Agency attached to the 101st Airborne.

Currently, Kearns is a member of the executive committee of the Southwestern Illinois Leadership Council and has played a key role in area economic development programs. He was recognized by the Council in 1988 for a decade of work in initiating and developing Foreign Trade Zone 31.

Kearns is a member of the board of directors of the Southwestern Illinois Industrial Association, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the Warehousing Education and Research Council, St. Louis Traffic Club and Civic Entrepreneur Organization.

Kearns and his wife, Barbara, have three sons, Paul, Michael and Brian.

## Mothers placing emphasis on child-care quality

Suburban working mothers aren't particularly bothered by the type of child care their children are receiving, provided they are satisfied with its quality, a study at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has found.

The study was conducted by Vivian M. Sierra of O'Fallon, who recently graduated from SIUE with a master of science degree in psychology.

Sierra reports that it makes little difference to mothers whether school-age children are being cared for at home by a relative or other adult, enrolled in a day-care facility outside the home, or are taking care of themselves at home.

The study suggests that the type of child care "does not necessarily contribute or alleviate the stress of working women,

even when the family's socioeconomic status and gender of the children are taken into consideration."

Sierra's thesis, "Mothers' Reported Stress and School-Age Child Care," points out that the number of single parent families and families where mothers are part of the work force has greatly increased during the past few years and continues to rise.

According to figures from the U.S. Department of Labor, 62 percent of mothers with children ages 6-12 are employed, 75 percent of those on a full-time basis.

Sierra said research indicates at least six-million children in the U.S. care for themselves after school.

"As a result, many school-age children are left unattended or with inadequate supervision dur-

ing those hours when the parents are at work," she said.

Sierra says what effect having children look after themselves has on the family has not been satisfactorily determined. Very little research has been done on the topic, she said.

To obtain the data for her research, questionnaires were distributed to mothers of fourth-grade students at six elementary schools in adjacent school districts in St. Clair County.

The area of the study consists primarily of white middle-class households in a suburban setting. Of 302 possible participants, 78 responded, yielding a 26-percent response rate.

Of this group, 59 percent were in the home care category, 28 percent were latchkey children, and 13 percent were enrolled in

day-care programs outside the home.

Sierra said the findings appear to be consistent with data from other studies suggesting the importance of environment upon working mothers' stress (i.e., suburban/rural, inner city).

In a similar study, two researchers found no differences between children residing in rural/suburban settings, while another study found that inner-city children caring for themselves in the home experienced significantly higher levels of anxiety than those children with adult supervision.

"These findings may exacer-

bate or mitigate the self-care experience," she said.

One could reason that, with social support, stability, and security of one's neighborhood may lessen or relieve additional stress resulting from children's self-care experiences.

Sierra admitted that the study may have been somewhat limited in that all of the families participating in the study were primarily white, middle to upper-middle class families and came from a suburban area, with only one family categorized as extremely low in socioeconomic status.

"It might have been advanta-

geous to conduct the study in an area where families may be at greater risk for stress."

Sierra said that, since other researchers have found significant differences in children from inner-city neighborhoods who experience various types of care, it is possible these consequences could be occurring in a more subtle manner and undetected in suburban communities.

Should current trends continue, the rearing of children will be very different from those in the past. "With all likelihood, there will be changes in the children of this generation that are produced by substitute child care or inadequate supervision."

## Madison, St. Elizabeth pupils on heat schedule

Madison School District and St. Elizabeth Parochial School have announced special hours for student attendance due to continuing high temperatures.

A heat warning was declared Monday in the bi-state metropolitan area.

Beginning today (Wednesday), Madison pupils in all grade levels will start school one hour earlier.

Beginning and dismissal times are:

Blair and Harris schools: Grades 1 through 4 - 7:40 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.; kindergarten (morning) - 7:40 to 9:40 a.m. and kindergarten (afternoon) - 11:10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Madison Middle School - 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Madison High School - 7:30

a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The early dismissal schedule will be followed through Tuesday, Sept. 5, and will be reviewed at that time to determine when students will return to the regular class schedule.

Changes at St. Elizabeth School also are following a heat schedule, it was announced Monday.

Pupils in Grades 1 through 8 are attending class from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., with the bus schedule coinciding with the shorter hours for Madison and Venice grade school students attending St. Elizabeth.

Kindergarten (morning) - 8 to 9:30 a.m., and kindergarten (afternoon) - 9:30 to 11 a.m.

No bus service is available for kindergarten pupils.

## Separated Catholics schedule speaker

Southern Illinois Divorced/Separated Catholics (SIDSC) will meet Friday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Boniface rectory, 100 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

Guest speaker will be Sr. Ethel Marie Biri. Her program is titled, "Clowning Around: A Playshop to Discover Your Inner Child."

Newcomers are welcome, said a spokesman at 465-1463.

## Correction

The address at which Tony Turner was captured last Friday was incorrectly given as 1933 Grand Ave. Turner was captured from a common attic of a duplex apartment building whose address is 1932-34 Grand Ave. Turner's wife lives at the 1934 address.

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# The senior citizen

## Coping with Alzheimer's explained

An elderly family member looks in the mirror and does not recognize her own reflection. She gets lost in the house she has lived in for years.

"You try to help but she becomes frustrated and aggressive, calling you an impostor. What do you do?"

"These real-life problems, experienced by three families trying to cope with Alzheimer's disease, are documented in Coping: Families Confront With the Crisis of Alzheimer's Disease, the latest publication from the American Health Assistance Foundation (AHAF).

There is no cure for Alzheimer's, a disease that slowly steals the mind of its elderly victims, but there are resources available for families trying to provide a fulfilling and meaningful existence for those afflicted. "Coping" provides useful, up-to-date information gleaned from the social sciences, medicine and neuroscience, and offers suggestions on how to best use the various community resources that are available.

This latest AHAF booklet on Alzheimer's chronicles three families' attempts to understand what is happening to their loved one, the problems they face, and their effort to find acceptable solutions.

"Coping" was published so that families facing similar situations might also find the help they need. In addition, the "References" section in the back offers a listing of additional publications for locating specific resources, as well as suggestions for further help.

Coping: Families Confront With the Crisis of Alzheimer's Disease is available to the general public at no cost.

To obtain additional copies of this publication, and the six other AHAF publications dealing with Alzheimer's disease, readers may write or call the American Health Assistance Foundation, 15825 Rocky Grove Road, Suite 140, Rockville, Md. 20850, 1-800-227-7898.

It is a non-profit organization whose primary purposes are to fund scientific research of age-related and degenerative diseases; educate the public about these diseases; and provide financial assistance to Alzheimer's disease patients and their caregivers.

## Senior Menus

Wednesday, Aug. 30 - Goulash, green beans, sliced tomatoes, fresh fruit.

Thursday - Cube steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cobblers cake.

Friday - Fried chicken, macaroni salad, mixed vegetables, pineapple.

Monday - Pork sausage, mashed potatoes with gravy, chef salad, biscuits, peach slices.

Tuesday - Barbecued boneless rib, baked beans, cole slaw, cookies.

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## Shampoos may contribute to corneal complications

By Bev Pfeiffer Harms

Staff writer

The use of sodium lauryl sulfate (SLS) in some common shampoos and soaps may contribute to the development of cataracts or cloudy corneas. Dr. Keith Green, professor of ophthalmology at the University of Georgia, has found that SLS causes protein loss in eye cells and slows the natural healing process of the eye.

The effect of SLS is more evident in young eye cells, said Green, whose study was supported by the non-profit organization Research to Prevent Blindness.

An informal survey of shampoos and soaps available at area stores showed most Helene Curtis, Alberto-Culver and Clairol shampoos and Softsoap contain SLS.

Zest soap and Mr. Bubble list only "sodium sulfate" on their product ingredients label. Other soap products contained similarly named detergents: sodium laureth sulfate, ammonium lauryl sulfate and ammonium laureth sulfate.

Green said the other detergents are almost identical chemically to SLS, but that no research has been done to determine whether they affect the eye the same way.

Cataracts cause a cloudy lens, but can be removed, Ridgeway said, pointing out that there is no way to reduce corneal cloudiness.

Green also said SLS can prolong the normally quick healing process of the outer corneal layer, the epithelium.

He said normal healing can occur in two days but an SLS-affected cell could take as long as 10 days to heal.

Spokesmen for several shampoo and soap manufacturers did not return telephone calls to the Journal.

SLS is absorbed readily through the cornea — the window of the eye — and can remain there for five to six days, Green said.

The cornea, which covers the lens of the eye, must remain crystal clear to allow clear vision, said Dr. William Ridgeway, an ophthalmologist practicing in South St. Louis and south county.

Corneal cloudiness may occur when too many non-regenerating inner corneal cells are damaged, he said.

"Corneal disease is infrequent," he said. "Most damage to the corneal cells occurs in surgery. If SLS is altering the chemistry of those cells, then there could be a link to other (eye problems)."

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## How to beat those high temperatures

This column addresses topics of concern to senior citizens and is issued by Lt. Gov. Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The Centers' toll-free phone number is 1-800-325-5565.

Q. I have just recently moved back to the Midwest and am already being affected by the summer heat and humidity. What are some precautions or suggestions on how to survive the summer.

A. You're smart to take steps to beat the heat. Heat exhaustion (heat stroke) is one of the more serious summer related health problems. It's a condition brought on from a build up of excessive body heat from spending too much time in the heat and/or sun. Many people are surprised to learn that even if you're not in the direct sun, you're still at risk; you can build up excessive body heat by staying outdoors too long on a hot day or by staying in an overly hot house for too long. The risk of heat exhaustion becomes even greater when combined with strenuous physical activity.

There are many symptoms of heat exhaustion. They include: dizziness, heavy perspiration, light-headedness, and cool clammy skin. If any of these symptoms occur, you should lie on your back in the coolest place nearby, loosen any tight clothing, lower your head slightly and get medical attention immediately. Don't minimize the seriousness of heat exhaustion; it can be fatal.

There are steps that can be taken. During the summer months, it is important to drink extra amounts of fluids to help replace body fluids lost through perspiration. Beverages that contain alcohol or caffeine often act as mild diuretics so they increase the loss of body fluids.

Best choices: water, fruit juices of fruit-based drinks. Pick these over tea, soft drinks or coffee. Of course, on extremely hot days it's best to stay indoors as much as possible. If you must undertake strenuous activities, do so in the morning or evening hours to avoid the sun and high temperature.

Summer can bring with it another common health hazard as well. Sun stroke is caused by over-exposure to direct sunlight (with or without physical activity). One of the most common causes is sunbathing. If you plan to be in the sun, you should protect yourself from overexposure to the ultraviolet rays of sun. Remember to limit your time in the sun, start out with no more than 15 minutes a day and slowly increase the time. Don't forget to use suntan lotion, even on cloudy days.

Sunstroke symptoms include:

- Red, dry face;
- High blood temperature;
- Skin hot to touch;
- Slow and noisy breathing;

and

- Loss of consciousness in extreme cases.

Should any of these symptoms occur, be sure to place the patient on his back in the shade or indoors, loosen tight clothing, raise head slightly, sponge skin with rubbing alcohol or lukewarm water. Get medical attention immediately.

Keeping cool during a Midwest summer can indeed be very challenging. To help with beating the heat, stay out of the sun as much as possible, and in air conditioning, if air conditioning is not available, use fans or open the windows to circulate the air. Take frequent baths or showers, and avoid cooking or baking during the hottest part of the day.

## Still wanted: one columnist

The Press-Record/Journal is actively looking for a columnist to profile activities in the senior community.

The best candidate will be someone who is already active involved in various groups and who has a flair for writing. The name of the columnist would be up to the person willing to write it, but the format

would include calendar items, tidbits of interest, meeting reports and other brief items — something on the order of 10 or 12 paragraphs each week.

If you have a few extra minutes a week to devote to writing such a column, contact Managing Editor Dennis Grubbs, 876-2000.

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## Attitudes about sex begin during infancy

By Dr. George Malkasian  
Correspondent

"Where did I come from?" is a question all parents are familiar with. Most of the time it is asked before a child is 6 years old, sometimes even as early as 3 years old.

The question itself poses another question for parents: when to start teaching their children about sex. The answer, surprisingly enough, is "even before that first question is asked."

Teaching children healthy attitudes toward sex starts in infancy. Children who are held and cuddled as infants learn quickly that they are valued individuals. A good self-image is an essential building block for the relationships the baby will form throughout life, including sexual relationships.

Infants begin to develop their sexual attitudes from watching their parents. What parents say, do, or do not say or do gives the child a distinct message and makes a lasting impression. Parents' actions and attitudes often convey more than words do, and children are strongly influenced by them.

Parents must be careful not to send mixed signals concerning sexuality by saying one thing and doing another.

Between the ages of 3 and 6, children become acutely aware of and interested in the physical differences between boys and girls. Sexual interest is open and unashamed at this age. If parents speak honestly with their children concerning body parts and their functions, children will learn quickly that they can trust their parents for answers.

If an open atmosphere is created early, it is likely that it will carry over into periods when children are less apt to ask their parents questions. If not, in later years, the child may turn to friends, magazines and movies for answers to their questions, where the information often is distorted.

For a free copy of "Teaching Your Children About Sexuality" (APOIC), send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope with name of booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 400 Twelfth Street, SW, Washington, D.C. 20024-2188.

## Salmonella bacteria outbreaks increase

The following article is by Janet R. Burnett, Extension advisor, Home Economics

There has been a lot of consumer concern due to an increasing number of foodborne disease outbreaks reported in the northeast associated with the consumption of undercooked or raw eggs.

Care in the consumption of raw eggs is advised.

Raw eggs, like other foods of animal origin (such as raw milk, raw meat, and raw clams) may be contaminated with infectious agents.

Thorough cooking kills such agents.

The Salmonella-related egg-associated illness is non-specific and is marked by abdominal cramps, diarrhea, fever, and sometimes nausea and vomiting.

The illness can occur between five hours and 72 hours to several days. Elderly persons are at greatest risk for serious illness.

Egg-associated outbreaks have been traced to Caesar salad, homemade eggnog, commercialized jumbo stuffed shells, Monte Cristo sandwiches, rice balls, gefilte fish, and undercooked eggs, even some scrambled and fried.

The commissioner emphasized there is no reason to stop eating eggs, but anyone using fresh shell eggs should cook them thoroughly before consumption.

The chairman of the Poultry Department at Cornell University

ty suggests that "sunnyside," fried eggs and poached eggs with the albumen not fully coagulated and the yolks runny, should not be encouraged because the albumen may not have reached the pasteurization temperature.

Scrambled eggs, fully coagulated eggs only partially coagulated should not be encouraged.

Soft boiled eggs are safe, eggs used in cooked dishes are safe.

The elderly, very young, and persons whose immune disease system has been compromised should not eat undercooked or raw eggs as is often possible in homemade mayonnaise, homemade ice cream, eggnog, or Caesar salad.

The odds of obtaining an egg with Salmonella bacteria are 1 in 18 million, however, precaution is always the best rule.

## Childbearing at an older age risky

By Dr. Merrill Huffman  
Correspondent

Dr. Huffman is an obstetrician/gynecologist with a general practice in the Urbana area. He is a member of the Illinois State Medical Society.

Women in their 30s are giving birth to one-third of the nation's babies compared to less than a decade ago, according to a recent Census Bureau report. "Women now more than in the past are deliberately postponing their childbearing to older ages," the report says.

Education and career opportunities have taken priority over starting a family during a woman's least risky childbearing years. However, even women who begin childbearing during the optimum years often don't finish before reaching an age that can cause risks.

The optimum childbearing years are between 20 and 30. Although aging is gradual and depends on the individual's body and health, childbearing risks increase after age 35.

Women in their mid to late 30s encounter more pregnancy difficulties such as premature separation of the placenta. Before labor begins, the placenta, which supplies the baby with oxygen, separates from the wall of the uterus. Too early or too much of a separation may cause the death before the fetus.

The risk of premature labor also increases with a mother's age causing respiratory distress syndrome to the infant. Babies born before 36 weeks have underdeveloped lungs and may require intensive care and use of a respirator to help them breathe.

In addition, as age increases, so does a mother's susceptibility to various illnesses such as chronic hypertension (abnormally high blood pressure) and diabetes. Changes in the blood vessels as a woman ages can cause hypertension.

Babies born to mothers with chronic hypertension can suffer growth retardation due to a lack of proper nutrients because

hypertension reduces the body's ability to distribute food to the baby through the placenta. These women also run a greater risk of suffering a stroke or heart-attack during pregnancy. Therefore, physicians carefully monitor the blood pressure of older pregnant women.

Pregnant women in the 30s who are insulin-dependent diabetics need to monitor and treat their illness very carefully. Mismanagement of the disease can lead to having very large babies and difficult childbirth.

But the most common risk of childbirth after age 35 is giving birth to a child with Down's syndrome. Down's syndrome is caused by a chromosomal abnormality that is frequently seen in babies born to older women. The condition is characterized by some mental deficiency, slanting eyes, a broad short skull and broad hands with short fingers.

But older prospective parents need not worry. Because of the late childbearing trend, doctors are encountering these problems more often and are learning to deal with them very successfully. Although there are certain risks, physicians are increasingly advising couples who desire children at a later age not to hesitate if the woman is in good health. Technologies such as amniocentesis and chromosomal tests to determine defects like Down's syndrome often are used to ensure normal pregnancies for older couples.

The bigger dilemma couples face when choosing to have children at an older age may be social rather than medical. Couples may want to consider that a baby born to 40-year-old parents will have 60-year-old parents when he or she is only 20.

Couples may also face emotional problems by postponing

children until later years. As age increases, women may have more difficulty becoming pregnant. Constant fear of the biological clock ticking away may cause anxiety about fertility which often can lead to depression or feelings of desperation in the couple.

Women starting families at an older age can avoid many difficulties during pregnancy by seeking good prenatal care. This means early and frequent check-ups by a doctor, good nutrition and avoidance of alcohol, tobacco or illicit drugs throughout the pregnancy.

In fact, women should discuss childbearing with their physicians as soon as they begin considering getting pregnant. Women who talk to their physicians early are best able to be in optimum health at the time of conception for a less risky pregnancy and a healthier baby.



**USSET WITH LEGISLATORS:** A coalition of pro-choice groups held a press conference last week at the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City protesting the participation of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello and three state legislators at a benefit dinner for the ABL Pregnancy Center in Collinsville. From left are Betty Bilgere, executive director of Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region; Candace Schaefer, National Organization for Women in the Alton-Edwardsville Area; Susan Morton, director of the Hope Clinic; Cecil Sharp, a member of the board of directors of the Missouri National Education Association; and Ellen Stimson, coordinator of Metro East Choice.

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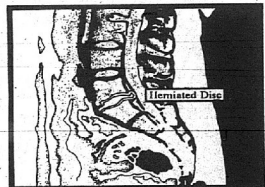
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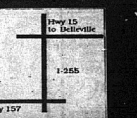
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## Air fares soaring, planning prudent

By Sylvia Porter

If you are planning to travel by air this summer, budget a little extra for your fare — and buy tickets as early as you can. If you are planning to spend anything close to what it cost last year, you are in for a shock. And if you are on a tight vacation budget, you may have to alter your plans.

There have been big changes in the airlines since last summer.

The most dramatic is the bankruptcy of Eastern Airlines. Eastern flew many routes and was desperate to fill seats on its planes, so it became a leader in cut-rate fares. Other carriers reacted by lowering their prices and increasing the number of seats offered at discount rates.

Now, only a skeleton Eastern fleet is flying; the airline no longer can influence competitors. In fact, most Eastern passengers are forced by the cutbacks to find their plane rides elsewhere. The same number of passengers are fighting over fewer seats, and prices are rising. It no longer is easy to find under-\$100 flights to Miami from New York.

The second big change is the "shakeout" in the airline industry. Following deregulation in 1978, a number of new airlines began flying. They held fares artificially low, hoping to lure passengers. This forced established airlines to lower their fares — sometimes selling seats below cost — to keep their regular customers.

The established airlines played a waiting game. They could afford to carry some losses — far more than their upstart competitors could — and the strategy worked. The smaller airlines were put out of business or bought up by the established carriers. The result? It no longer is necessary to offer bargain-basement fares.

Added to all this are the widely publicized incidents of cracking fuselages and parts falling off airplanes, underlining what the industry already knew: Many workhorse airliners are wearing out.

The airlines are committing millions of dollars to buy new airplanes. The new planes must be paid for by an industry whose fares haven't kept up with

inflation for more than a decade. Running an airline now costs more, and with the cutthroat competition among airlines out of the way, costs are being passed along to the passengers.

The combination of these factors has driven the price of an average ticket up 10 to 15 percent in the last year — and as much as another 10 percent on some routes formerly served solely by Eastern.

Shopping around won't help much. Fare are remarkably uniform among airlines, a sure sign that the price wars are over. Often, you are lucky just to get a seat on the plane you want.

There still are some reduced fares, but special promotions within the United States are few. Available tickets or those promotions are snapped up quickly. A traveler's surest hope for savings comes in purchasing tickets as far in advance as possible. In some cases, this can result in savings of up to 50 percent.

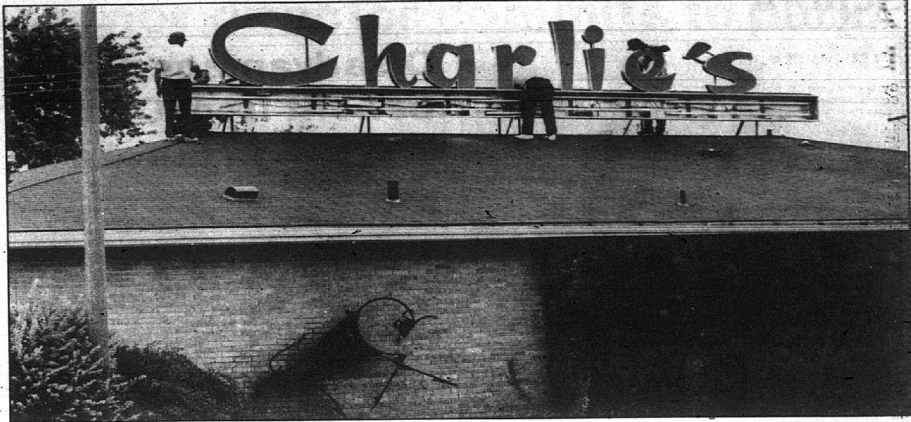
Unless you are a very experienced air traveler, you will want to use a travel agent. Good agents keep up to date on special fare offers and can get you the best deal. One south Florida travel agent reports she has customers who actually make their vacation plans based on what flights are available at the best rates.

The airlines would raise their fares even higher, but they fear vacationers would be driven to seek car- or train-based holidays.

However, the bread-and-butter of the airline industry is the business traveler, who must fly even if it is expensive. And business travel often cannot be planned more than a day or two in advance.

Industry analysts predict fares will go higher, enabling carriers to squeeze the maximum number of dollars out of business travelers. At the same time, the airlines are likely to deepen the discount offered for advance purchases, resulting in savings for well-organized vacationers.

The situation is changing constantly and can be confusing to those who don't do their homework. For the time being, the traveler's best strategy is to plan ahead and use a trusted and reliable travel agent.



COMMUNITY LANDMARK: Workers begin to dismantle the huge sign atop the former Charlie's Restaurant on Nameoki Road at Madison Avenue. It, along with everything

else in and on the building, was sold at an auction last week. The building will be razed to make way for a QuikTrip convenience store and gasoline station.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Art Museum offers 'Small World' sequel

### ABCs for Parents

By Jane Cooby



uncertain about how to present it to their children.

The packets are written so that middle- and upper-elementary students can go through the collection themselves, using the map in the packet as a guide.

Hellwege says the packets offer a little guidance and also give the child a souvenir of his visit.

After using the "Small World" packet to tour the museum, children will be able to generalize the information in the packet to other works of art, Hellwege says.

She says the pieces in the museum belong to the residents of St. Louis and that these packets can help them feel ownership of those pieces.

In addition to the "Small World" packets for elementary-age children, the museum has a "Look Book" to help preschool and primary-age children. The book features 12 works of art in four mini tours. It includes questions for parents to ask to help their child respond to the works of art they are seeing.

Going slowly is one way to enrich your visit to the museum, Hellwege says. Let your children respond to what they are seeing and don't try to see the entire collection in one visit.

Visit the museum frequently and let your children revisit their favorite pieces. Hellwege suggests parents create a comfort level with the building itself. Young children especially can be intimidated by the size of the

building, she says.

Hellwege suggests parents help their children hone their observation skills by asking questions about the details present in the works of art.

The following suggestions from the "Small World" cards can be used with any piece of art in the museum.

•Look at the lines of the piece. Trace them in the air and see what geometric shapes the artist used.

•Look at the colors and decide what feelings these colors evoke.

•Look at the symmetry of the piece. If the piece is asymmetrical, what elements keep it from appearing unbalanced?

•Look at the flat surfaces and planes in the piece. Most things have six basic surfaces: front, back, left and right sides, top and bottom.

•Compare clothing and activities in the artworks to clothing and activities of today.

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## School



KSDK TV co-anchor Karen Foss addresses questions at the Alternative School's "Community Awareness Week."

## Alternative School provides myriad of services for youth

The Coordinated Youth Services Alternative School, 1254 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite City, has conducted its third annual "Community Awareness Week."

This year's series featured KSDK-TV's co-anchor, Karen Foss, who discussed the potential that at-risk students possess. Additional speakers were Terri Breneman of Southern Madison County Mental Health Services, Susan Parr of Parents Plus, Dennis Gieson of Care Unit Hospitals, Fran Beam of the Job Training Partnership Act, Anthony Miller of the Madison County AIDS Program, Sharon McGrian of Piasa Health Care, Drew Divine, director of the ARCH alcoholic rehabilitation home, and Roberta Hopper of the Women, Infants and Children program.

Each spring, the Alternative School hosts a week-long series of presentations to educate students on social issues and available services.

"The goal is to familiarize students with available social services and the procedure they need to follow in obtaining help in their community," Cindy Gavilsky, program supervisor, said.

Community Awareness Week features presentations on topics such as summer jobs, teen pregnancy, grief counseling, chemical dependency, acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other topics that adolescents may encounter. The CYS Alternative School is focused on Granite City, Madison, Venice and Ponton Beach and has served approximately 200 students this year.

### Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the *Press-Record-Journal*. We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones in your life. Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Dennis Grubbaugh.

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## Disadvantaged kids benefit from Camp Wyman in Eureka

What began as a one-time emergency appeal for business support for summer camp opportunities for disadvantaged East Side youngsters has led to an annual effort to assure attendance for the kids at Kiwanis Camp Wyman in the years to come.

In just two weeks' time, he reported, some 80 percent of the \$22,500 goal to help 120 youngsters has already been reached.

Henry L. Schweich, president of Cerro Copper Products Co., spearheaded the original emergency appeal in 1988 and renewed the effort this summer among Metro-East businesses.

BESIDES CERRO'S own gift, there have also been gifts from Concorde Trading Co., Jefferson Smurfit Corp., the Monsanto Company, Mississippi River Transmission, Korte Construction Co., Big River Zinc Co., Union Electric, and National Auto Supply.

"And I know there is more coming from other firms," Schweich added. Last summer, the Illinois State Legislature suddenly cut funds for summer camp for youngsters from St. Clair, Monroe and Madison counties, requiring the camp to look for financial help elsewhere.

Cerro started the ball rolling with a gift for half the necessary funds, and received help

from other firms for the remainder.

"Frankly, I thought it was a one-time situation, but I find it is not," Schweich said.

"Funds from the state are increasingly going elsewhere. You can't keep asking our firms for emergency help each year. But I do think it's our responsibility as business leaders to assist these youngsters."

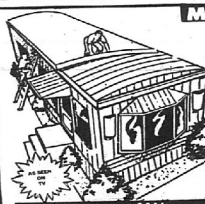
SCHWEICH is building a network of support — "not a lot from a few," he said, "but a reasonable amount from many."

We already have more participation than last year, with firms making their own gifts and asking help from colleagues and suppliers.

"We're indebted to Henry Schweich, Cerro and all the other firms and executives on the East Side building this foundation," said David A. Hillard, Kiwanis executive director of Kiwanis Camp Wyman in Eureka, Mo.

"The children from these three counties are the most disadvantaged of any we have in camp," he said.

"More than any others, they really need this experience. And these firms are making it happen," he added.



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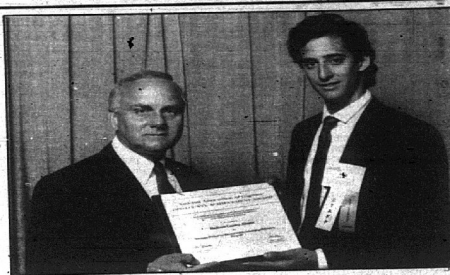
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8A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—August 30, 1989



**BRIGGS ACCEPTS AWARD:** Harry A. Briggs Jr., left, regional superintendent of schools in Madison County, accepts a "County Achievement Award" from a representative of the National Association of Counties at its annual meeting in Cincinnati. Briggs won the award for the Madison County Occupant Protection/Alcohol Public Information/Education Program administered by his office.

## CASA classes set

Courses in music, art, dance and creative dramatics at four St. Louis Conservatory and Schools for the Arts (CASA) locations will begin Sept. 7.

Registration is set for Aug. 29 through Sept. 19.

The semester lasts 18 weeks.

Locations are 560 Trinity Ave. in University City; 3207 Washington in midtown St. Louis;

23 N. Gore in Webster Groves; and 13550 Conway Road at Maryville College.

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## Political action units aid Simon

By Edward T. Hearn  
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois has raised more money from special interest groups than any of the other 31 senators seeking re-election in 1990, according to a new study.

Common Cause, the self-styled public interest lobby, issued a report Aug. 16 showing that Simon, a Democrat from Makanda, had collected \$749,892 from political action committees from January 1985 through June 1989.

While no other incumbent senator fared better with special interest groups, several came close to Simon's total, including Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., with \$692,423; Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, with \$643,055; and Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., with \$622,087, the study said.

Simon, 60, is one of eight incumbents up for re-election who has collected more than \$500,000 from PACs in the last four years, Common Cause said.

Farm Huey, a spokeswoman for Simon, said the senator, who was traveling in Illinois, was sensitive to avoiding the perception that he is too closely linked to special interests.

"He doesn't like it, but that's the way the game is played right now," Huey said, adding that Simon has helped sponsor legislation aimed at reducing the influence of PACs.

Simon, a Senate freshman who made a presidential bid in 1988, is being challenged by U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin, a suburban Rockford Republican,

who plans to make a formal announcement of candidacy in the coming months.

Martin, 49, has \$10,885 in PAC money and \$87,725 in individual contributions in 1989. She also has another \$344,090 in her congressional campaign committee, money she may shift to her Senate campaign.

Common Cause, in an audit review of FEC records submitted by the candidates, said 32 senators up for new terms have raised \$53.8 million since their last campaigns, with nearly \$11 million in PAC contributions.

While individuals may give candidates up to \$1,000 per election—primary and general—PACs may give up to \$5,000 a contest. President George Bush has proposed trimming the PAC limit and abolishing most PACs except those classified primarily as "ideological."

Common Cause said six senators have raised more than \$3 million for their reelection campaigns since 1984, led by U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.Y., with \$6.8 million, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., with \$6.7 million, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., with \$5.4 million.

The study also compared fund-raising activity between the first six months of 1983, the year before the incumbents' last election year, and the first six months of 1989. The study showed that this year's effort has been more productive.

In Simon's case, PAC contributions have accelerated this year. He collected \$496,881 from PACs between Jan. 1 and June 30 this year, while the remaining \$252,921 was received from PACs between January 1985 and December 1988.

## Interior director commits to park

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of Interior Manuel Lujan has confirmed in writing his intention to designate certain lands in Southwestern Illinois as part of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, according to Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill.

The letter was received by Costello and was a written confirmation of a verbal agreement reached between Lujan, Costello, Sens. Alan Dixon (D-Ill.), Paul Simon (D-Ill.) and other legislators at a meeting in July.

"Secretary Lujan has now indicated in writing his intention to designate several parcels of land on the riverfront as part of the JNEM," Costello said.

"Our next step is to work with the potential land donors to reach agreements on what land will be designated."

Lujan's letter reviews the conditions set for the 100-acre park by the 1984 Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Amendments Act, including the \$2.5 million authorized in federal funds for land acquisition and development.

Lujan then summarizes what his next actions will be.

The letter states, "The Department is therefore willing to move forward in consultation with state and local authorities, on the designation of the East

St. Louis site."

Costello said that while several issues remain to be resolved before Lujan gives his final approval to the master plan for the park, thereby allowing Congress to appropriate funds to begin land development, Lujan's decision to move forward and designate certain lands is in

sharp contrast to his predecessor, former Interior Secretary Donald Hodel.

"Secretary Lujan's attitude has been one of cooperation, not confrontation," Costello said.

"I am optimistic that he wants to make this park a reality, and this designation is another step

toward breaking ground on an Illinois expansion of the JNEM."

Costello said he has asked Dr. Earl Larson, chairman of the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority, to coordinate local efforts to bring land donors together with representatives of the National Park Service.

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## Tax-based health insurance premium to be owed by some

Many senior citizens and disabled persons must start paying a new tax-based supplemental catastrophic health insurance premium in 1989, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The new premium is designed to pay part of the cost of expanded hospital coverage and other new medical benefits under Medicare.

Generally speaking, anyone eligible for Medicare Part A hospital insurance benefits for at least six months during the year and whose 1989 federal income tax liability is \$150 or more must

pay the premium.

Though the premium is not actually due until the 1989 federal tax return is filed, the IRS says Medicare beneficiaries may want to avoid an unexpected year-end surprise.

They can avoid it by increasing their quarterly estimated tax payments or raising the amount of federal tax withheld from their pensions or paychecks.

Free copies of booklets pertaining to the premium can be obtained by calling the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-FORM (3676).

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What deductions can I take in 1989? Do I qualify for a child care credit? If I babysit, how will it affect my return? H & R Block will answer these questions and more at a Free Tax Seminar on Saturday, September 2nd from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00. This workshop will concentrate on the basic concepts of tax preparation, itemized deductions and child care. An experienced instructor will aid student learning through a combination of classroom discussion and hands on problem solving. During the workshop, participants will be introduced to H & R Block's 13 week tax course being held at several convenient locations and times. The tax seminar is free and you are, of course, under no obligation to enroll in additional classes.

Class size is limited. Call now to make your reservation or for more information at 256-4766.

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**Lucinda Strain**

**Strain**  
Lucinda Jean (Dusky) Strain, 36, of St. Louis County died at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, at St. Luke's West Hospital, where she had been hospitalized two weeks for treatment of a brain aneurysm.

Mrs. Strain was born Jan. 9, 1953, in Kansas City, Mo., and resided in St. Louis County for 36 years, before which she resided in Granite City for 25 years.

She was employed for three years at the law firm of Curtis-Elling in St. Louis, where she was the office manager.

Survivors include four brothers, M. Richard Dusky, Michael Dusky, Stephen Dusky and Larry Dusky, all of Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Rick (Sharon) Houston of New Madrid, Mo., and Mrs. Bradley (Janet) Singleton of Granite City; and her mother, Betty Dusky of Granite City.

Visitation was held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., where a 10 a.m. funeral service will be held today (Wednesday). The Rev. Don Jones officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

**Dawson**  
Harry Dawson Jr., 67, of Cahokia, died Friday, Aug. 25, 1989, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

He was employed as a millwright for an automobile dealer and was a World War II Army veteran.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Harry and Belva (Myers) Dawson.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley (Reynolds) Dawson; two sons, James Dawson of Lebanon and Jeffrey Dawson of Cahokia; two daughters, Julie Dawson of New Baden and Janice Turk of Pontoon Beach; two brothers, Sam Dawson of Florissant, Mo., and Bill Dawson of Pascagoula, Miss.; two sisters, Dorothy Merideth and Doris Bundenthal, both of Pascagoula; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Dawson's body was cremated at his request. There was no visitation. Arrangements were handled by Pete Gaerdner Funeral Home in Belleville.



**James Pruitt**

**Pruitt**  
James E. Pruitt, 80, of Granite City died at 10:08 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill two weeks and in the hospital three days.

He was born Nov. 2, 1908, in Dover, Tenn., and lived in Granite City for 43 years. In 1970 he retired as a laborer for Granite City Steel, where he had worked for 20 years. He was a member of Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church and Granite City Masonic Lodge #77.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lucy Finn; one son, Larry Pruitt of Goodlettsville, Tenn.; three brothers, Sam and David Pruitt, both of Nashville, Tenn., and Logan Pruitt of Old Hickory, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Louise Pruitt of Granite City; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was held Sunday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Funeral services were held Monday at Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church, with the Rev. Leon Bell officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Bethel Chapel or Masonic Lodge #77.

## Knecht

Edwin L. Knecht, 87, of St. Louis died at 1:40 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 1989, at Lutheran Medical Center in St. Louis. He had been in the hospital for two weeks.

Born May 23, 1902, in Lenzburg, Ill., he was a retired maintenance worker for an auto frame manufacturer. Mr. Knecht was a past member of Carpenters Union Local 633 in Granite City.

Preceding him in death were six brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn W. Bensch-Knecht, one daughter, Joyce Bettorf, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Lutheran Altenheim, 1265 McLaran in St. Louis, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today with the Rev. Ronald Hilmer officiating.

Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Lutheran Altenheim. Arrangements were handled by Math Hermann and Son Funeral Home, 10212 Halls Ferry Road in St. Louis.

## Pickard

Thomas Pickard, 43, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 9:40 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, after becoming involved in a head-on collision with a car driven by a son, County Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin.

Mr. Pickard was born Sept. 10, 1945, in Maryland, Ill., and lived in Verdun, Ill., before moving to Granite City 22 years ago. He had been employed as a dietary cook for four years at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was a member of Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one son, Kevin in Verdun; two daughters, Mrs. Kevin (Kathleen) Epkins and Dana Pickard, both of Pekin, Ill.; two sisters, Shirley Yost of South Greenview, Mo., and Jane Sargent of Verdun; and one grandson.

Visitation was held from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Billy Hardin-Evans. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

## Banks

Monte Banks, 53, of Granite City died at 9:25 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He had been ill for six years and in the hospital for five days.

He was born July 2, 1936, in Cassville, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for 35 years. He had been employed as an ironworker.

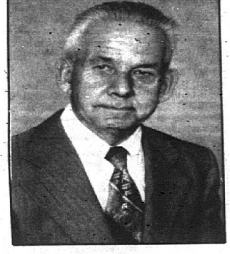
Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Grams; two daughters, Melissa M. Banks of Granite City and Terri Moody of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; his father, Homer Banks of Exeter, Mo.; one brother, Billy Banks of Roseburg, Ore.; three sisters, Janet Colyer of Lamoni, Iowa, Phyllis Houser of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Glenda Medley of Lebanon, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Ed Mercer officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

## Holly

McGee Holly, 82, of Granite City died at 4:05 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 1989, at Four Fountains Nursing Home, Belleville, where he had been a patient since June.

Mr. Holly was born March 16, 1907, in Barnwell, S.C., and resided in Granite City for 32 years.



**Roy Paust**

**Paust**  
Roy Paust, 78, of Maryville, formerly of Granite City, died at 5:50 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, at Belleville Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Paust was born Aug. 11, 1911, in Edwardsville and had resided in Elmwood Nursing Home in Maryville for the last 10 years. He resided in Granite City for most of his life.

He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death May 10, 1985, by a sister, Edith Rube.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Ron Peterson officiating. Burial was at St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd., Granite City.

## Dorothy Sinnott

Dorothy Mae (Tremaine) Sinnott, 80, of Granite City died at 9:25 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis. She had been ill six weeks and in the hospital three weeks.

She was born April 9, 1909, in Ashland, Mo., and lived in Mexico, Mo., before moving to Granite City 46 years ago. She was a homemaker, a charter member of Nameoki Methodist Church and a member of the Lydia Circle.

Preceding her in death was her husband, James M. Sinnott.

Survivors include two sons, Jim Sinnott of Granite City and Dave Sinnott of Greenville, Ill.; one brother, Harold Tremaine of Brookville, Ohio; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, and funeral services were held Tuesday at Lutheran Medical Center, with the Rev. Jerry Reed officiating. Burial was at East Lawn Cemetery, Mexico, Mo. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

## Rodgers

Helen (Fitzgerald) Rodgers, 43, of Collinsville died at 8:40 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, at Belleville Memorial Hospital. She had been ill with cancer.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Rodgers resided in Collinsville for the past 10 years. She was a homemaker.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Martha Albert of East St. Louis; a son, Michael Missey; her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jeffers of Collinsville; a sister, Linda Mehrer of Collinsville; four brothers, Ronald and Donald Fitzgerald, both of Fairmont City, Herman Fitzgerald of Collinsville and John Fitzgerald of Pacific, Mo.; and one grandchild.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Louis Overton at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where friends visited Tuesday. Burial will be at St. Trinity Cemetery, Lemay, Mo.

## Whitson

William Guy Whitson, 76, of Granite City was pronounced dead at his home at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1989.

Born Sept. 26, 1912, in Logan County, Ky., Mr. Whitson resided in Granite City for 40 years.

He retired in 1976 from Granite City Steel, where he was employed 27 years as a millwright.

Mr. Whitson was a member of Carpenters Local 633, VFW Post 1300 and the United Steelworkers of America. He was of the Baptist faith.

His wife, the former Etta Freeze, died Aug. 18. The couple was married in 1963 in Granite City.

Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Suzanne) Scheffer of Granite City and Mrs. Joe (Marietta) Klimes of Freeburg; a son, Larry Finn of Granite City; two sisters, Wynona of Richmond of Russellville, Ky., and Ruby Sheppard of Macon, Ga.; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation starts at 4 p.m. Thursday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where services will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. The remains will be cremated. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City, or the American Cancer Society.

## Keller

Lavada Keller, 66, of the Ozarks area of Missouri, formerly of Granite City, died at 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, 1989, at a hospital in Springfield, Mo., after suffering a massive paralytic stroke on Aug. 12.

She was of the Protestant faith. Survivors include her husband, Harley Keller; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Harlene) Fry and Mrs. Ray (Tulla) Blocker; one brother, Bud Ervin; one sister, Edna Cantwell; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Erminie Funeral Home in Corning, Ark. on Thursday.

## Stephen Sexton

Stephen R. Sexton, 28, of Granite City was pronounced dead at his home at 1:55 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, at Madison County Deputy Coroner Barbara Warren. He had died of apparently accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. A related article appears elsewhere in today's paper.

Mr. Sexton was born and lived his entire life in Granite City. He was the proprietor of Sexton Electric Co. and was an electrical inspector for Granite City. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, the former Elsie (Baker) Sexton; one stepdaughter, Sherry Hamlett of St. Louis; one stepson, Donald Quinn of St. Louis; two brothers, Branch Sexton and Marty Sexton, both of Granite City; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sexton of Granite City; his mother, Bonnie (Nelson) Sexton of Madison; and four stepgrandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Danny Moore officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. The family suggests memorials to the Diabetes Foundation.

## Costello

(Continued from Page 1A)  
"I think what you'll see in this upcoming session and future sessions are that we are at the top of the (NTU) list and I won't be at the bottom of the list, but somewhere in between."

"Government is in the business of providing service, and in order to provide service, you have to spend money."

Costello cited the recent \$166 billion savings and loan bailout as an expensive measure that he voted against. He said it was based on over-optimistic assumptions and didn't solve the problems basic to many savings and loans.

## Lake

Louis R. Lake, 82, of Granite City died at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, 1989, at Anderson Hospital. Mr. Lake had been residing at a nursing home prior to being taken to the hospital Saturday.

Born in Woodbury, Ill., Mr. Lake resided in Granite City for 67 years. He was a crane operator for 48 years at the Commonwealth Plant of General Steel Industries in Granite City, retiring in 1972.

Mr. Lake was of the Protestant faith.

Among the survivors are his wife, Rose (Mistler) Lake; four sons, James Lake of Granite City, William Lake of Valparaiso, Ind., Gene Lake of Burke, Va., and Kenneth Lake of Green Bay, Wis.; four daughters, Joyce Heinlein of Alton, Ruth Ann Cobb of Downey, Calif., Jacquelyn Veth of Baldwin, Mo., and Jill Blumenthal of Belleville; 23 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Kevin Kerr Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where friends visited Monday. Burial was at Buck Road Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Second Baptist Church of Granite City.

## Killed by fumes

By Andy Slering  
Staff writer  
GRANITE CITY — A Granite City man was found dead in his garage Sunday afternoon, an apparent victim of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning.

Stephen R. Sexton, 28, of the 2700 block of Warren Avenue was found slumped in his pickup truck by a friend at 1:36 p.m., said Detective Mike Gagich.

Gagich said Sexton had apparently been "drinking heavily with a friend" on Saturday night and had left to go home at about 11 p.m.

Gagich said Sexton apparently drove into his garage and closed the door with an automatic device. He then went to sleep at the wheel with the engine running and was eventually overcome by carbon monoxide fumes.

Sexton was an electrical contractor and an electrical inspector for the city.

He was pronounced dead at 1:55 p.m. by Deputy Coroner Barbara Werner. An obituary appears elsewhere in this issue.

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(Continued from Page 1A)  
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Asked about projects affecting the 21st District directly, Costello discussed several, of which he cited the proposed joint-use airport at Scott Air Force Base as the most important.

Costello said the federal government is waiting on the results of a Department of Defense and Air Force environmental impact study.

"It will take 13 to 16 months to complete the environmental impact study," Costello said. "Until that is done, the Air Force can't enter into a joint-use agreement."

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Costello said he hopes that some of the negotiations with local governments can be completed before the study is completed, so that the joint civilian-military use agreement can be finalized soon afterwar.

"I don't know if the joint-use support off is if the environmental impact study would find something substantial that we don't know about, or if they would find that it would hurt Scott and the military effort out there."

Costello said he has held 50 town hall meetings in the last year and "there is just very, very little opposition" to the joint-use project.

"I don't know of another project that has come along in the last 25 years that was as beneficial as this one could be to Belleville and the surrounding communities," he said.

Referring to President George Bush and his frequently lofty goals, Costello repeated a criticism that has been heard in other political circles. "He's been there seven months, and I'd like to see a plan."

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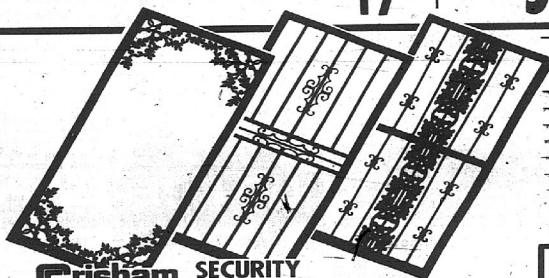
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CENTRAL HARDWARE







## Buds stunned in quarters

Desperately thin on pitching most of the year, the Mine

But Parke got Jamie Hoga on a fly ball and Doug Rains called a third strike which the Miners disputed.

**BOB SIRTAK** slides home with a run for the Miners on Sunday in Sauget. (Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

the seventh. Fiala led off with a double and went to third on a one-out error by Sirtak on Greenwald's grounder. Fiala

7B) "Daren told me that the

started the winning rally with  
one-out single in the eighth.  
Jamie Hogan hit into a force  
(See WATERLOO, Page 1)

Chris Ryan, Eric Achenbach  
Jim Hawkins, Chris Nolan, B

just has a super attitude. extremely coachable. I've

een the year as the No. 1 goalkeeper,

good left foot and his passing is -- And the machine rolls on.



# Warrior gridders begin climb to respectability

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Ron Yates admits he may be guilty of "blind optimism." But he just doesn't believe the Warrior football program is in that deep of a hole.

The raw numbers are these. Granite City is riding a 14-game losing streak. The Warriors are 2-17 since a 28-22 win over Quincy in a playoff game on Nov. 5, 1986. They have been outscored 125-88 since that time.

Four of those losses last year were forfeits caused by the teacher strike. And that's one reason why Yates thinks things aren't so bleak as the Warriors begin the 1989 season Friday in Cahokia.

"I really don't think this program is down and out," said Yates, beginning his sixth season with a 17-28 record. "With just a couple of breaks, we could have been 4-5 in 1989. We had a turnover that hurt us at Normandy and we lost a close one to Alton. And I think you can just X out last season."

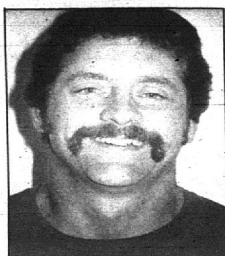
"The only game where we were on even footing with the opposition was the one game before the strike (a 33-0 loss to Cahokia). And the kids acted like they weren't prepared for that one. I talked with them last week and they said the strike was playing on their minds that night. It's been a year, so I don't think they would be lying to me about that."

Surprisingly, the Warriors—who were shut out three times and only scored more than one touchdown once in 1987—avoided being shut out in any of the four post-strike games. But there is still a long way to go on the road to respectability.

"They're pretty hungry," said Yates. "These players want to turn things around. There's no reason why a school of our size can't compete. And there are a lot of seniors here who feel like they got cheated out of their junior year. That's why I really feel for those poor seniors on last year's team."

The Warriors' pride and joy this year is an all-senior offensive line that Yates feels can be a very formidable unit.

"I've been thinking about them all winter, spring and summer," said Yates. "We're not hurting at all size-wise. If they stay healthy, they could be a



Ron Yates  
...hoping for .500

force."

Eric Lane (6-1, 215 pounds) and Frank Vivod (6-1, 210) are the tackles. Joe Thomas (6-1, 185) and Bryan Neidhardt (5-11, 185) are the guards. Larry Hahne (6-1, 215) would be the starting center, but he has a bad knee and could be out a while. Brad Massey (5-8, 180) will step in there, and Danny Bristol (6-1, 205) will be the main backup.

"It's a good bunch of kids, too," said Yates. "They'll have to be leaders during games and in practice. They hit the weights together all off-season. We've

## Football

9/1 Cahokia.....	7:30 p.m.
9/8 Quincy.....	7:30 p.m.
9/15 BELLEVILLE W.*.....	7:30 p.m.
9/22 COLLINSVILLE*.....	7:30 p.m.
9/29 East St. Louis*.....	4 p.m.
10/6 Edwardsville.....	7:30 p.m.
10/13 St. Louis U. High.....	7:30 p.m.
10/20 ALTON.....	7:30 p.m.
10/27 BELLEVILLE E.*.....	7:30 p.m.

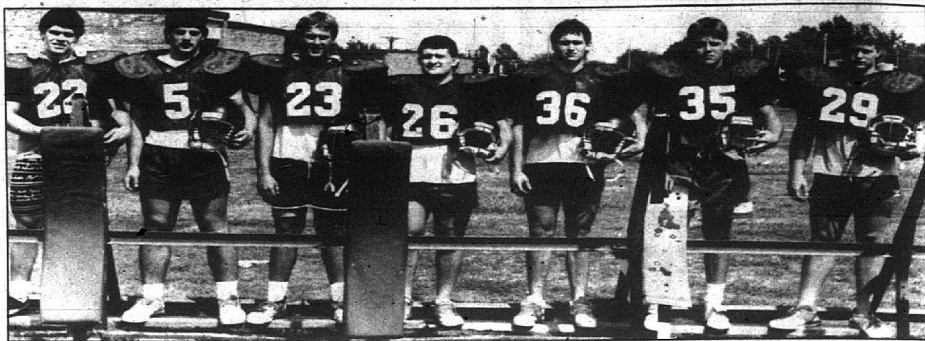
\* Home games in ALL CAPS.

\* Southwestern Conference game.

had some bigger lines, but these guys are thick and solid. Working together on the weights developed some camaraderie. I think it will pay off."

Junior Bobby Thomas (6-1, 175) hopes to be the main beneficiary of that line as he begins his second year at quarterback (25 of 55 for 353 yards, two touchdowns and 11 interceptions in 1988).

"The job is his to lose," said



THE LINE: Senior offensive linemen for the Warriors include, left to right, Danny Bristol, Larry Hahne, Eric Lane,

Yates. "Bobby has shown a growth in overall maturity. His arm is plenty strong. The big thing is getting the time to pick out a receiver."

Leading the way in the backfield with Thomas are senior running backs Terry and Tim Noud, Mike Mueller and Darryn Yates, as well as juniors Eric Lewis and Mike Bonvicino.

"The four seniors are the most likely to start," Yates said. "Quickness is their forte. That's one reason why we're getting away from the power I. In the past I've been blessed with big fullbacks like John Konkovich, Ronny Owens and Terry Stanley, but we don't have that now."

Thomas will be looking at a receiving corps that will come from among seniors Steve Evanoff, Dennis Jolly, Tom Miner and Tim Grubbs. The tight ends will also come from that group.

"There isn't a whole lot of speed there," said Yates. "That's where we're going to miss (seniors) Joe Wallace and Matt Schneffe (who didn't come out for football). Grubbs is probably the quickest, but he didn't play his junior year."

The Warriors will again hope their defense will avoid the big plays which have been seen all

too frequently the last two seasons. Yates is hoping junior linemen Gary Tipton (6-1, 260), Andy Simpson (6-2, 190), Brad Nelson (5-8, 175) and Joe Cheung (6-0, 185) will do a good enough job that he won't have to rely on his top offensive line to play much defense.

Chad Whitford and Greg Cotter also fit in there. The two Nouds, Mueller, Darryn Yates and Lewis will make up the secondary, as will Thomas, but Ron Yates hopes he can keep his quarterback off the field defensively.

"We have got to make the other teams drive the ball down the

field and hope they make a mistake," Yates said. "If you make the offense run off about 10 or 12 plays, you find out how many high school teams have a mistake-free offense. I don't think there are too many."

The kicking game is a big question mark. Miner and Bobby Thomas have been handling kickoffs in practice. Thomas, Billy Van Buskirk (a sophomore who will also be the backup quarterback) and Mueller have been punting. And Yates just isn't sure yet who will emerge as a placekicker.

"Maybe the first two games will bring a little luck," said Yates, noting that he won the last time he played in Cahokia and Quincy. "I just hope we can compete against everybody. I think Alton, Belleville East and West are all in semi-rebuilding years, so it should be a cake walk for East St. Louis in the conference."

"We'll shoot for a .500 year again. We'll have to get some luck somewhere, but good teams get luck. I'm just looking forward to a full season. We'll have fun."

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# Young Trojans looking to return to 1987 form

By Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

MADISON Youth and experience have the Madison Trojans thinking about making the playoffs in 1989.

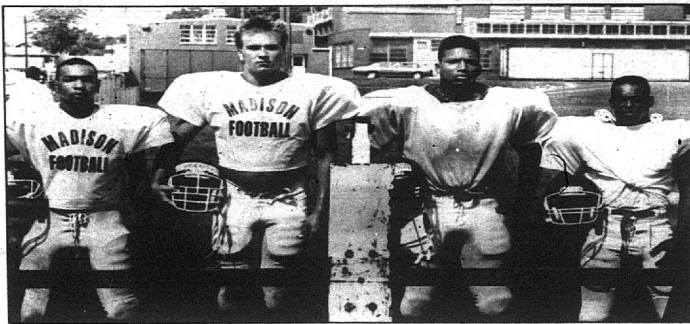
After reaching post-season play two years ago, the Trojans fell on hard times last season. Madison, which only loses four seniors off of last year's team, was 2-7 in 1988.

Despite the dismal showing, Madison displayed a respectable performance against some formidable opponents.

"We lost four games last season to teams that made the state playoffs," said Trojan coach Don Smith, who begins his seventh season with a 25-28 record. "We were in many of those games, but inexperience cost us in the late stages of the contest."

"But that experience we picked up last season should pay off this year. We have a lot of underclassmen who look real good. Our forte is the team's overall quickness at all the positions."

Tony Treadway, a junior half-back, is one of the speed demons Madison will count on this season.



**TOUGH TROJANS:** Leading the Madison football team on the comeback trail are, left to right, Tony Treadway, Greg Voloski, Demarco Cason and Paris Johnson.

thinks can contribute on the variety right away.

Manual Slaughter and James Wellmaker have really impressed me," said Smith. "They're both real strong. Wellmaker is quick and strong. He could probably play outside linebacker or running back, while Slaughter is being looked at as a possible outside linebacker or cornerback."

The quarterback job features quite a battle between three capable candidates. Junior Federico Walker (6-2, 185), senior Derrick Williams (5-11, 160) and sophomore Cerryn Thomas (5-11, 150) have all shown equal ability to lead the offense.

"It's really a dogfight between those three guys," said Smith.

## Football

9/1 WATERLOO.....	7:30 p.m.
9/8 Columbia.....	7:30 p.m.
9/15 Pittsfield.....	7:30 p.m.
9/22 Bresse Central.....	7:30 p.m.
9/29 Dupu.....	7:30 p.m.
10/6 RED BUD.....	7:30 p.m.
10/13 Freeburg.....	7:30 p.m.
10/20 QUINCY ND.....	7:30 p.m.
10/27 ME LUTHERAN.....	7:30 p.m.
Home games in ALL CAPS.	

"No one has a real edge. If you want to get a little technical, you could say Williams is the front runner by just a hair because he's a senior and has a bit more experience than the other two guys."

Defensively, Madison has been known for its pride and aggressiveness over the years. Last season was somewhat of an exception, but this season should bring the Trojans back to their old sly ways. If there is a drawback, it's the lack of depth, which will force Madison to play many of its troops both ways.

Voloski, who made 27 tackles last year and assisted on 21 more while registering one sack, will anchor the defensive line from his tackle spot. He'll be aided by Walker, who chalked up 20 tackles and two quarterback sacks from his defensive end position. Walker's a real gem on the defensive front because his size, speed and range allows him to be an intimidator. Treadway, an aggressive hitter, will either play an outside

linebacker or cornerback, while Williams will patrol the defensive backfield from his cornerback position.

"We'll play a 4-1 or a 4-2 defensive set," said Smith. "Our goal will be to definitely stop the run. Of course, many schools our size (Class 2A) will run the ball all the time. So that should be our main concern going into every game."


"But if we play well together and avoid the serious injuries, this team could surprise some people. We have a good nucleus returning and our schedule has

been downgraded somewhat because many of our opponents have lost their key skill people on offense to graduation."

"Another ace in our pocket is the fact that Assumption, a long-time power in this area, has closed down. This has allowed us to add Metro East Lutheran, a school playing its first year of varsity football, to our schedule. So if we play within ourselves, a 6-3 record and a playoff berth are very realistic."

Madison will open its season at home on Friday with a 7:30 p.m. game against Waterloo.

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## Don Smith

...eyes Trojan comeback

son. Treadway, who rushed for 308 yards last season and scored three touchdowns, will be aided in the backfield by Paris Johnson. Both ran track last spring and did very well.

"Both kids are very strong runners and possess exceptional quickness," said Smith. "They run a 4.7 in the 40-yard dash. And they fit our offensive philosophy very well because they're capable of blocking so well for one another."

"We plan on running a ball-control type of wishbone. Due to our youth, we need to play possession football. It really paid off for us last year when we beat Freeburg on the seventh week of the season."

The big question facing Madison and all of the explosiveness is who will handle the blocking assignments. The Trojans only have two players over 200 pounds. They are all-area tackle Greg Voloski, a 215-pound junior, and Demarco Cason, a 217-pound senior. But where will they play on the line?

"Their status is up in the air right now," said Smith. "We've got some kids coming back who feel can work real well on the line with Cason and Voloski."

Dory Williams, a 190-pound junior, Chris Seldon, a 5-10, 170-pound senior (who was ineligible last year because of grades), and Warren Kostencki, a 5-10, 155-pound sophomore, seem to fit into the scheme of things right now. But Smith has his eye on a couple of freshmen whom he

## Girls select soccer tryouts set this fall

The Illinois Girls State Select Soccer Program will be having tryouts for the 1990 state teams in the Under 14 (1976 and younger), Under 16 (1974-75) and Under 18 (1972-73) age groups over the next several weeks.

The first-time fee is \$20 and other preliminary tryouts may be attended at no additional cost. A final tryout, consisting of girls selected through the preliminaries, will be held Oct. 21 in Springfield. The final tryout is by invitation only and will cost \$10.

A girl is required to attend at least one preliminary tryout with attendance at any others being optional.

Dates and sites for the preliminary tryouts are: Sept. 9 - Naperville North High School, Under 13 from 8:30-11:30 a.m., Under 16 from 11:30-2:30, Under 14 from 2:30-5:30; Sept. 16 at Grigsby Junior High School in Granite City, Sept. 30 at Sangamon State University in Springfield, and Oct. 7 at Sports Core Complex in Rockford, Under 18 from 8:30-11, Under 16 from 11:30-2, Under 14 from 1:30-4 p.m. at all three sites; Sept. 23 at Jopple Field at Higgins and Golf Road in Hoffman Estates, Under 14 from 8:30-11:30, Under 16 from 11:30-2:30, and Under 18 from 2:30-5:30.

For more information, call head coach Gene Briggs at 618-214 or assistant coach Mike Schmitt at 312-991-8755.



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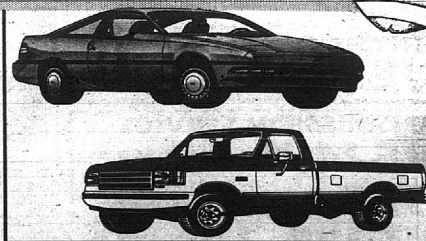


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By Dave W

GRANITE it's time for

Unknown, Chappell, The Distri

fall sports sport which consuming

The Warrior in six mat first week the strike Labor Day.

When the Warrior just in tin Predictably make muc team regio graduated qualify for that was th

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Learn technique save the Take Techn

Too m ou Try W Fun a



# Golfers ready for the unknown

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — And now it's time for a Journey Into The Unknown, with your host, Russ Chappell.

The District 9 teachers strike last September affected all the fall sports a great deal. But the sport which suffered the most consuming damage was golf. The Warrior linksters competed in six matches (going 5-1) the first week of the season before the strike began the day after Labor Day.

When the strike finally ended, the Warriors returned to action just in time for the regional. Predictably, Granite City didn't make much of a dent in the team regional, although since-graduated Mike Wilkinson did qualify for the sectional. And that was the season.

As a result of a black hole that was the 1988 season, Chappell, the Warrior coach, is anxious to see what kind of team he has. He simply doesn't know.

"The strike really set us back," said Chappell, who as a past president of the District 9 teachers union knows all about labor negotiations. "I thought we had a chance to be an awfully good team last year."

"This course (Arlington) is always open for kids who want to come out and get in some practice time. And they had all summer to come out if they wished. But we missed a month last fall when we would have had them all out here as a captive audience. That was an important time for most of them to get some instruction."

So the Warriors, who opened the season Tuesday, come into the 1989 season lacking in experience. There are only three



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)  
**TOP FIVE:** Leading the Warrior golf team this fall will be, left to right, Allen Ledbetter, Dean Sheikh, Brett Sutphin, Scott Harrison and Chad Lane.

game." Lane has been hampered by a bad toe this summer, but he's kept busy. Chappell said he competed in about 25 tournaments throughout the state.

"It's like any other sport in that the best ones are the ones

## Golf

8/29 Marquette & MELH..... 4 p.m.  
8/30 Red Bud & E'ville..... 4 p.m.  
8/31 WR & ROXANA..... 4 p.m.  
9/5 BELLEVILLE WEST..... 4 p.m.  
9/7 E'VILLE & ALTHOFF..... 4 p.m.  
9/9 GC SCRAMBLE..... 11 a.m.  
9/12 MASC. ROX & O'F..... 4 p.m.  
9/14 COLLINSVILLE & ALTON..... 4 p.m.  
9/15 CM & TRIAD..... 4 p.m.  
9/19 Belleville E. & ESL..... 4 p.m.  
9/21 O'F. Masc. & CM..... 4 p.m.  
9/23 Centella Invitational..... 9 a.m.  
9/26 WR, Rox & Edw..... 4 p.m.  
9/28 SWC Meet..... noon  
9/30 Mascoutah Invitational..... TBA  
10/3 Regional..... TBA  
10/7 Futures Tour at Alton..... TBA  
10/10 Sectional..... TBA  
10/13-14..... State tournament  
Southwestern Conference matches

who play in the off-season," Chappell said.

Harrison will be the No. 2 player and the remaining spots are up for grabs. Brett Sutphin is the other senior. Juniors include Allen Ledbetter, Dean Sheikh, Bill McCormick, David Edwards, Chris Sturdivant, Ryan Mueller, Dave Wilson and Jack Cox.

"Lane, Harrison, Sutphin, Ledbetter and Sheikh will almost certainly have to be our top five," Chappell said. "And Sturdivant in particular has been a pleasant surprise so far. The numbers are here. It's just a matter of how quickly the younger guys come along. We've got eight freshmen out who show a lot of potential."

Chappell figures the rising power in the area is Collinsville.

The Kahoks filled in for the Warriors in hosting the Granite City Scramble last fall during the strike — and won the tournament.

"We had to invite them back after that," Chappell said. "I think Collinsville could beat Edwardsville in the regional. They are that good. But Edwardsville will always be up there along with Belleville West."

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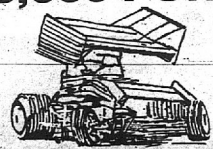
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Coming Thursday: Warrior soccer assistant coaches Mel Bunting and Dave Ames are profiled as the season is about to begin.



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# Weckman, Croak lead rejuvenated Warrior netters

By Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY—Allen Lobdell is optimistic that this year's Warrior girls tennis team could produce a profitable season.

The Lady Warriors return three seniors, led by Keri Weckman, a three-time state qualifier, and a super sophomore in Melissa Croak, who qualified for state last season as a freshman.

"We've got two super players returning and a couple of seniors who improved their game immensely, fueling our attack this season," said Lobdell. "Cathy Senderling and Kerin Dippel really put the time in during the off-season to sharpen their game."

"And we're going to need that if we want to compete with the Belleville (East and West) schools. Depth has always been a problem in the past when we faced better competition. But with our senior players putting in the extra time to prepare, it could really help us in the big matches."

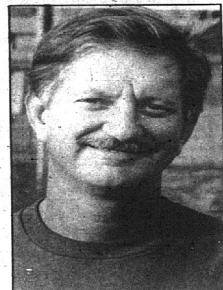
The meat and potatoes of Granite City's attack will still be Weckman. After all, she's almost singlehandedly carried the program the last couple of years. But the burden of doing it alone has been lifted by the presence of Croak.

"Keri has just been super for us," said Lobdell. "I just don't know what else she can do to help our program. What I'd really like to see is for her to win the Southwestern Conference

but in concentration.

"It creates an interesting scenario for our program, especially in doubles play. We have a chance to experiment with quite a bit of different combinations to see just what will be successful."

Lobdell is mulling over the idea of possibly using Weckman



Allen Lobdell  
...feeling optimistic

and Croak, his top two singles players, as doubles partners. While in many cases this formula usually doesn't work, Weckman and Croak have found a way to defy the odds.

"They played in some tournament together this summer and were quite successful," said Lobdell. "The key is communication. Each one knows where the other one is all the time. And they're very complementary towards one another."

"While I'm on the subject of complimenting one another, a pair of juniors, Holly Taylor and

Tennis	
8/29 Triad	4 p.m.
9/1 EDWARDSVILLE	4 p.m.
9/3 Belleville West	4 p.m.
9/7 COLLINSVILLE	4 p.m.
9/11 CIVIC MEMORIAL	4 p.m.
9/12 ROXANA	4 p.m.
9/13 McCLUER NORTH	4 p.m.
9/19 ALTHOFF	4 p.m.
9/20 EAST ST. LOUIS	4 p.m.
9/25 BELLEVILLE EAST	4 p.m.
9/28 Alton	4 p.m.
10/2 Hazelwood East	4 p.m.
10/4 WATERLOO	4 p.m.
10/7 SWC Meet at BE	9 a.m.
10/10 Wood River	4 p.m.
10/14 Sectional	TBA
10/19-21 State tournament	
Home meets in ALL CAPS	
* Southwestern Conference meets.	

Addie Lenzi, fall into that same category. They played real well together last season. Both girls are solid athletes. But while their full attention isn't on tennis all of the time, because of commitments to basketball and soccer, their athletic ability is capable of bringing them around quickly.

"It should and could be a real fun season. I'd like to see more

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AT THE NET: Teaming with top player Keri Weckman for the Warrior tennis team are, left to right, Melissa Croak, Niki Urioste, Kerin Dippel and Kristi Hofsinger.

than just our studs (Weckman and Croak) make it to the state tournament. With all the hard work many of these girls have put in, and the talent they possess, the possibilities are definitely a reality."

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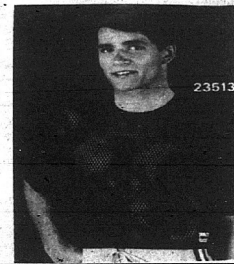
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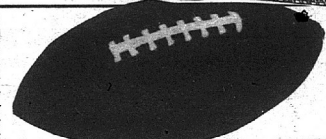
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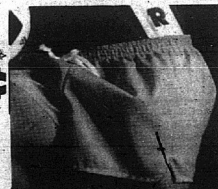
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Pair

Keri Weckman  
eyes big senior year

championship. She's been there before, the last year she was a senior, and unfortunately has come away emptyhanded. But I'm sure she'll make her fourth straight appearance at the state tournament come mid-October.

But the addition of Croak has really bolstered the attack. For a freshman last year she showcased herself pretty well. Croak is very strong and she also has quite a bit of savvy for her age. Compared to Weckman when she was a freshman, I'd say Croak was as good a player or maybe even a level higher in talent.

Underclassmen will also play an important role on this year's team. Juniors Kristi Hofsinger and Niki Urioste were two more players who put in that extra time and money during the off-season to help improve themselves.

Both of these girls have improved drastically from last season," said Lobdell. "Playing a number of tournaments during the summer has enhanced their performance, not only in talent

### Lord Nelson's still taking fall teams

Lord Nelson's has openings for slow-pitch softball teams for fall leagues.

Men's leagues play on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings; women's leagues play on Thursday evenings; and co-ed leagues play on Friday evenings. League play begins on Sept. 5.

Call 931-4497 or 931-6338 for more information. Teams should register now to guarantee a place. No teams will be signed after Sept. 1. Lord Nelson's Sportsbar and Restaurant is now located right at the ball park.

Earl's SPORTS

CROSS ROADS

PLAZA

452-2850



# McClain has solid nucleus of harriers to work with

By Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — A solid nucleus featuring five underclassmen could provide the Warrior cross country team with a successful season in 1989.

Mike Patterson, the Warriors' best runner last season, has graduated and is now attending Duke University in Durham, N.C. But the teammates he left behind could give Granite City its first sectional qualifier in two years.

Led by seniors Tim Chandler and Rich Franklin, Granite City has the ability to make opponents stand up and take notice.

"This is a good, solid group of runners," said Warrior coach Dave McClain. "All of the underclassmen are very competitive."

## Cross country

9/2 GC INVITATIONAL.....10 a.m.  
9/8 Eville Invitational.....4:15 p.m.  
9/9 Mt. Vernon.....10 a.m.  
9/23 Springfield Inv.....11:15 a.m.  
9/30 Hazelwood E. Inv.....9 a.m.  
10/3 Madison County Meet.....TBA  
10/6 Belleville E. Inv.....4 p.m.  
10/10 Mascoutah (Girls).....4:30 p.m.  
10/13 SWC MEET.....4 p.m.  
10/17 ALTON (Boys).....4:30 p.m.  
Home meets in ALL CAPS.

If there's a drawback, it could be the lack of senior leadership.

Tim and Rich had disappointing years last season. They know that this is their last chance to do something. Each one has the potential to be very good, and nothing for granted they both worked very hard during the summer to prepare for this year.

"But losing a runner the caliber of Patterson (an all-Southwestern Conference selection) leaves quite a void to fill. The lack of depth among the seniors could hurt us. Hopefully, our top runners will experience some success early, and that will help form a foundation for the season."

Among those forming the foundation is Lance Reynolds, only a sophomore, who stood out very well as a freshman. Reynolds has the potential to be a very good runner before his high school career is over.

"Lance showed a lot of maturity for a freshman last season," said McClain. "He's a solid runner and paces himself very well during a race."

"But that's the key to building a successful program. You need kids to come out as freshmen in this sport. This way if you start out with 25 kids, by the time they're juniors, seven or eight will end up staying with the program. And that's how you develop your nucleus."

"That's what makes this group so special. All of them have been with us from the beginning. They've become very devoted to the sport by training during the off-season. The secret to being successful in a meet is to have five runners perform well each time out. And we have the ability to be in that position."

Junior Lynn Yehling will pace the girls team. An all-conference performer last season, Yehling is entering her third year with the team.

"Lynn just doesn't know how good she can be," said McClain. "Right now the only thing that's holding her back is lacking the killer instinct. But she's a tough competitor and paces herself very well during a race. Lynn definitely has the ability to reach the sectionals this season. It's really too early to tell."

"It's really too early to tell."



ON THE RUN: Warrior cross country coach Dave McClain (far left) welcomes top runners Justin Stallings, Lance Reynolds, Mark Chapman and Chris Garriott along with assistant coach Tom Haefner.

(Photo by Mike Kelly)

just how good we can be, but the talent is there. Each of our runners has a goal this season to better the meet times from last year while performing well at the regionals. If you can advance from the regionals to the sectionals, then you've had yourself a pretty good season." Granite City will open the season by hosting the 10th annual Granite City Invitational on Sept. 2. The field will consist of 22 teams from around the area.

"It'll be a good test for us right off the bat," said McClain. "Hopefully, a good showing there will prepare us for the bigger meets on our schedule down the road."



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• 1103 Washington St., Washington, MO. 63090  
(314)239-5171

• 1801 N. Illinois, Belleville, IL 62221  
(618)233-0296

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## •Waterloo

(Continued from Page 18)

Hogan was running with the pitch as Moad lined a single to right. Mike Wirth tried to block the short hop, but the ball bounced off his leg and bounced about 20 feet behind him. Third base coach Darin Hendrickson had Hogan going all the way and he scored easily.

"There's some Nick Leyva coaching there," said a fired-up Hendrickson. "That made for a mistake I made the inning before."

Rains walked two with one out in the ninth, but got Wirth out Roy on lazy fly balls to Tim Hogan to complete the upset.

"We didn't make any errors today and that was the key," said Sirtak.

"We're looking at some more fund-raisers over the winter and hope to get more sponsors. The main thing we're looking for on the field will be pitching. And even that would have been OK this year if it wasn't for all the injuries."

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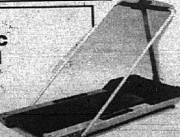
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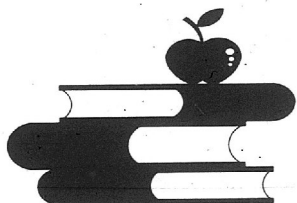
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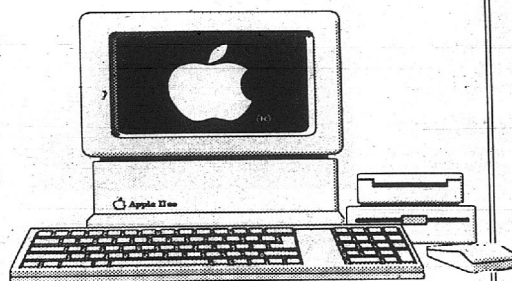
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## Journal

## FOOD

## Inside

Proper steeping key to iced tea

Chicken Pasta — A new treat

Lowcal fruit juices to make

4C

5C

6C

## Apples and



## SAUERKRAUT, APPLE AND STRING CHEESE SALAD

- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. grainy mustard, such as POMERIE
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 1 lb. sauerkraut, rinsed and drained
- 1 large Granny Smith apple, peeled and coarsely grated
- 1 small red onion, finely chopped
- 8 oz. Armenian string cheese, pulled apart into strings
- 4 small cornichons or sweet gherkins, coarsely chopped
- 1 tbsp. caraway seeds
- Mayonnaise

Process egg yolks, lemon juice and mustard in food processor, fitted with a steel blade for 30 seconds. With the machine running, pour in olive oil, then vegetable oil in a thin steady stream through the feed tube to make a thick mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Combine sauerkraut, apple, onion, cheese, chopped pickles and caraway seeds in large bowl. Toss thoroughly with enough mayonnaise to bind.

Transfer salad to serving crock and refrigerate until cold. Garnish top with fanned cornichon slices and serve as an accompaniment to sausages or a charcuterie board.

(Adapted from "The Silver Palate Good Times," Cookbook by Julee Rosso and Sheila Lukins, Workman Publishing, 1984)

## APPLE CHEDDAR CHEESE SPREAD

- 2 tbsp. chopped onion
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 cup (about 1 medium) pared, chopped Golden Delicious apple
- 3 cups finely shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened

In non-stick pan, saute onion in butter until softened. Add apple; cook and stir until tender. Cool. Blend cheeses; stir in apple mixture. Spoon mixture into serving bowl; chill until ready to serve. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Recipe may be doubled.

Note: For variety, you can add 2 tablespoons dry sherry, 1 teaspoon caraway seeds or 1/2 teaspoon curry powder to Apple Cheddar Cheese Spread.

## TWO-APPLE CHEESE PIE

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. flour
- 2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 3 1/2 to 4 cups (3 to 4 medium) each Golden Delicious and Granny Smith apples
- Pastry for 2-crust (9-in.) pie
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Combine sugar, flour and orange peel; mix well. Toss with apples. Spoon into pastry-lined 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle with cheese. Adjust top crust. Seal and flute edges; cut vents in crust. Bake at 425° for 25 minutes; reduce temperature to 400°. Bake 20 minutes or until apples are tender. If necessary, cover edges of pie with foil part way through baking time to prevent overbrowning. Serve warm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Apples and cheese are a study in contrasts. For some tasty pairings, try these combinations:

## The Classic Favorites

Mild, medium or sharp cheddar cheese is the perfect complement to the mellow sweet flavor of Red Delicious apples.

## An Unbeatable Pair

Creamy Gouda cheese, with its mild semisweet flavor and waxy red rind, is terrific with mild, all-purpose Golden Delicious apples, which stay white longer after slicing.

## The Robust-Tart Duo

Sharp and spicy blue cheese, a classic white, blue-veined and semisoft cheese, is a memorable team when paired with crisp, bright green Granny Smith apples.

## Paired for Contrast

Mild, nutty-flavored Monterey Jack, a creamy, white semisoft cheese, sets off the tart flavor of crisp, juicy yellow-green Newtown Pippin apples.



## Healthy Combo Among Classics

By Lynn Vanhaus  
Journal Staff Writer

Think dynamic duos: Tarzan and Jane, Scarlett and Rhett, Rodgers and Hammerstein, and, of course, Batman and Robin.

Now turn to food: peanut butter and jelly, bagels and cream cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, and salt and pepper. These are classic combinations, pairings that complement each other so perfectly that one is almost unthinkable without the other. Apples and cheese are a made-for-each-other pairing as well.

Crisp sweet apples and mellow tangy cheese spark an unforgettable taste treat in the right combinations. Now that apple season is here, you can spread an Indian summer picnic that includes a hunk of cheese, juicy apples, a loaf of crusty bread, perhaps a jug of wine and a favorite companion.

Or share the abundance of nature's bounty with a group of friends by serving a large tray of apples and cheese.

For an artistic presentation of apples and cheese, follow these helpful hints:

- Cut or slice apples just before serving and squeeze lemon juice on cut surfaces to retain their white color.
- Choose apples in a variety of shapes, colors and flavors.
- To retain crispness, apples should be served cold.
- Select a variety of cheeses, using texture, color, size and flavor as a guide.
- Serve cheese at a cool room temperature. Remove cheese from refrigerator at least one hour before serving.
- Separate soft cheeses from hard. Serve soft cheese whole. Cut semisoft cheese while still chilled and firm.
- Include fresh, crusty bread or crackers so guests can take a flavor break between tastes of apples and cheese.
- Garnish trays with edible flowers or sprigs of herbs.

No matter how you serve the apples and cheese duo, your presentation will be a healthful one. Yes, the "apple a day" adage can be believed. The Washington State Apple Commission reports that the pectin in apples actually seems to lower serum cholesterol levels. Besides, apples are a terrific source of dietary fiber. One large apple has as much fiber as a bowl of many popular cereals, the Washington State Apple Commission claims. And there are only 80 calories in an average apple.

One ounce of cheese will supply 25 percent the U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowance of calcium. One ounce of cheese contains as much protein as an 8-ounce glass of milk or 1 ounce of meat.

Another plus is that apples and cheese are available all year. However, they need to be handled with care. Store apples in a plastic bag in the refrigerator away from foods with strong odors to prevent flavor transfer. Apples ripen and start to soften 10 times faster at room temperature than at 32°.

Always select firm apples that are free from bruises. Choose apples with an even color except for a "blush" in the Granny Smith. Apples are generally rated as "Fancy" or "Extra Fancy" based on external and internal quality standards.

Keep cheese clean, cold and covered. Store cheese at cool temperatures (35° to 40°). After opening, wrap it tightly in plastic wrap. You can freeze cheese, but double-wrap it first. (It is best used for cooking after freezing.) If cheese develops surface mold, cut 1/2 inch from the surface to remove mold. Remaining cheese will be fine to eat.

## APPLE QUICHE

- 1 9-inch unbaked single pie crust prepared with 1 tsp. salt
- 6 cups tart cooking apples, peeled, cored and sliced (about 2 lb.)
- 1 1/4 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup half-and-half
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg

Prepare pie crust according to recipe or package directions. Arrange apple slices in overlapping circles in pie shell, reserving a few slices for garnish. Sprinkle cheese over apples. In medium bowl, combine eggs, milk, salt and nutmeg, mixing until well-blended. Pour over apples and cheese. Preheat oven to 350°. Bake for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and garnish with reserved apple slices.

Return to oven and continue baking for 40 to 45 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.



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10-lb. **\$15.99**  
Box 2-lb. Average

**FARMLAND  
SLICED BACON** lb. **\$1.39**  
**SKINNED  
JACK SALMON** lb. **\$1.19**  
**BREADED  
COD SQUARES** 4-lb. Box **\$5.95**

**COCA  
COLA**

6-PAK—12-OZ. CANS  
ALL  
VARIETIES



**\$1.39**

LIMIT 4 PLEASE

**SEITZ  
SALE!!**



BIG "8"—REG. OR BEEF  
**HOT DOGS**

1-lb. **99¢**  
Pkg.

**SEITZ—ALL VARIETIES  
LUNCH MEATS**  
1-lb. **\$1.49**  
Pkg.

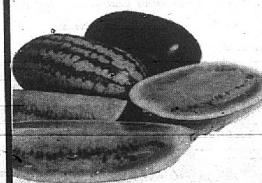
**SEITZ—SKINLESS  
POLISH LINKS** lb. **\$1.39**  
10-LB. BOX **\$12.99**  
**R. B. RICE'S  
COLE SLAW or  
POTATO SALAD** 36-oz. Ctn. **\$2.49**  
**CIRCLE 'A'  
BEEF PATTIES** lb. **79¢**  
IN 5-LB. BOXES **\$3.95**  
**COUNTRY PRIDE  
GROUND TURKEY** 1-lb. Roll **99¢**  
**COOK'S—SHANK PORTION 7-LB. AVG.**  
**SMOKED HAM** lb. **89¢**

**RUFFLES  
POTATO CHIPS**



BUY ONE—GET ONE  
**FREE**  
REG. \$1.49 EACH  
**2 \$1.49**  
Bags

**MISSOURI  
WATERMELONS**



EACH

**\$1.49**

AND UP

**Schermer's**  
MADISON, ILLINOIS  
ILLINOIS LOTTERY  
452-7194  
AUTHORIZED COLLECTOR FOR  
ILLINOIS BELL  
No Service Charge When Paying  
Your Phone Bill

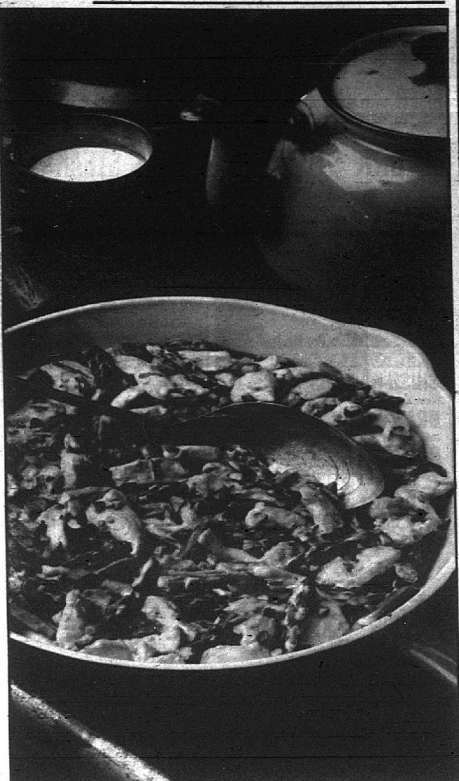
**CALIFORNIA ICEBERG  
LETTUCE**

**39¢**

Head

**HOME GROWN  
TOMATOES** 3 lbs. **99¢**  
U.S. No. 1  
**RED POTATOES** 20-lb. Bag **\$3.49**  
**HOME GROWN  
GREEN PEPPERS** 4 for **\$1.00**  
ILLINOIS  
**APPLES** JONATHAN ST. CLAIR MACINTOSH 2 lbs. **\$1.00**





**GREAT COOKING:** finds a home with dishes like Tangy Warm Chicken Salad.

## Order chicken, spuds with frothy milkshake

Think for a minute about the foods that twang the heart chords. Chances are they are typical of a time when meals were unpretentious and sociable, comfortable and cheerfully predictable.

They are meatloaf, fried chicken and milk gravy or ham and buttery biscuits; they are mashed potatoes—the real thing, of course; and they are a home-made dessert topped with whipped cream.

Even in today's trendy circles this food has renewed appeal. Nostalgic choices pack in the customers in fashionable cities all over the country, offering 1950s-style plate specials, burgers and fries, shakes frothy and thick with the richest of ice creams and chicken and tuna salad sandwiches.

The hearty, wholesome and real goodness of these nostalgic foods returns to the home kitchen with these updated kitchen-tested versions. For example, chicken salad, served warm, gets a flavor boost from asparagus, sweet red pepper, shallots and tarragon.

A traditional milkshake comes from the '60s with convenience products from the ever-expanding dairy case. Mashed potatoes are embellished with spinach, sour cream, cottage cheese, green onions and eggs.

### Tangy Warm Chicken Salad

- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 2 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned, cut in thin strips
- ¾ cup chopped red bell pepper
- 2 tbsp. chopped shallots or green onions
- 2 tbsp. dried or 1 tbsp. fresh tarragon, minced
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup cooked asparagus pieces
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- ¾ cup finely chopped, roasted, salted almonds

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in large skillet. Saute chicken pieces until cooked through.

Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in medium skillet. Saute red pepper, shallots and tarragon until tender, about 5 minutes.

Add whipping cream to chicken. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Reduce heat.

Stir in vegetable mixture, asparagus and mustard. Heat thoroughly.

Serve immediately with nuts sprinkled on top.

Makes 4 servings; 561 calories, 39 gm. protein, 42 gm. fat, 6 gm. carbohydrate each.

### Fluffy Spinach And Potato Bake

- 4 large red potatoes, peeled, cut in cubes
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, squeezed dry
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup small curd cottage cheese
- ¼ cup sliced green onions with tops
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tbsp. butter, melted
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper

Place potatoes in large saucepan. Cover with water. Bring to boil.

Cover. Simmer until tender, about 15 minutes.

Drain potatoes. Mash. Measure 2½ cups. Place in large mixing bowl. Stir in spinach, sour cream, cottage cheese, onions, eggs, butter, salt and pepper.

Place in well-buttered, 1½-quart round baking dish. Bake 1 hour at 350°.

Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings; 306 calories, 9 gm. protein, 12 gm. fat, 17 gm. carbohydrate each.

### Mocha Shake

- 1 pt. coffee ice cream, softened
- 2 cups cold chocolate milk
- ½ cup chocolate syrup
- Whipped cream
- Cinnamon

Place ice cream, chocolate milk and syrup in blender container. Cover. Blend until smooth and frothy.

Serve immediately in tall chilled glasses topped with dollop of whipped cream and light sprinkling of cinnamon.

Makes 3 to 4 servings; 325 calories, 7 gm. protein, 15 gm. fat, 45 gm. carbohydrate per cup.

### Ice cream maker Vanilla ice cream

- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 4 cups (1 qt.) half-and-half or light cream
- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla

In large bowl, combine eggs, half-and-half, sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Mix well. Pour into ice cream freezer container.

Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Return leftovers to freezer.

Fruit Ice Cream: Reduce cream to 3 cups. Add 1 cup mashed or finely chopped fruit (bananas, peaches, strawberries, etc.) and, if desired, a few drops food coloring. Proceed as above.

# Cohen's

COUNTRY PRIDE  
**BREAST  
QUARTERS** .....lb. **89¢**



**PORK BUTT**  
SLICED INTO PORK STEAK  
lb. **85¢**



EXTRA LEAN  
**GROUND CHUCK** lb. **\$1.69**

HUNTER  
**SLAB SLICED  
BACON** .....lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS  
**SIRLOIN  
STEAK** .....lb. **\$2.99**



ALL MEAT  
**SEITZ  
HOT DOGS**  
12-oz. Pkt. **69¢**



ALL VARIETIES  
**SEITZ  
LUNCH MEATS**  
lb. **\$1.49**

**FANCY FRIED CHICKEN  
8-PCS. CHICKEN**  
**\$5.99**

BAR-B-QUE  
**SPARERIB  
DINNER** ..... **\$3.49**



BREADED 4-LB. BOX  
**COD PORTIONS** lb. **\$1.19**

**OPEN LABOR DAY**  
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.



**R. B. RICE  
SALADS**  
ALL VARIETIES  
36-oz. **\$2.69**

### BAKERY SPECIALS

REGULAR-CHEESE  
**GARLIC  
BREAD** ..... **\$1.29**

ITALIAN  
**BREAD  
STICKS** ..... **99¢**

ICED  
**WHITE  
CAKE** ..... **\$4.19**

ICED  
**CUPCAKES** ..... **6/\$1.69**

**WEDDING CAKES**  
AS LOW AS **\$24.95**

YELLOW  
**ONIONS** lb. **29¢**  
RADISHES  
GREEN ONIONS  
CUCUMBERS 4 for **\$1.00**



IDAHO  
**PRUNE PLUMS**  
3 lbs. **\$1.00**

NEW CROP  
**JONATHAN APPLES**  
3 lb. Bag **89¢**

LARGE  
**NECTARINES** .....lb. **69¢**

U.S. NO. 1  
**RED POTATOES**  
10-lb. Bag **\$1.97**



22-oz. Btl.  
**99¢**

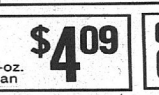


ASSORTED  
FLAVORS  
6 12-oz. Cans **\$1.49**

**3/00¢**  
15-oz. Cans



ASSORTED GRINDS  
**MAXWELL HOUSE  
COFFEE** ..... 26-oz. Can **\$4.09**



**CRACKEN GOOD  
COOKIES** ..... 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

**HEIFETZ  
FRESH  
KOSHER DILLS**  
BUY ONE 32-OZ. JAR—  
GET ONE JAR  
**FREE!**



REG. \$1.49  
**BUY ONE—  
GET ONE  
FREE!**



ALL FLAVORS  
**\$1.49**  
24-oz. Btl.



**SCHAEFER  
BEER**  
12-Pak **\$2.99**

REG. \$1.99  
**FRITOS** ..... Bag **\$1.69**

HUNT'S  
**SNACK  
PACKS** ..... 6-Pak **99¢**

PRAIRIE FARMS  
**FRUIT  
DRINKS** ..... 3 1/2 Gal. Ctns. **\$1.00**

PROMISE  
**MARGARINE** ..... 2-Tub Pkg. **89¢**



SINGLE  
SLICE  
**AMERICAN CHEESE**  
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

**LOTTA POPS**  
24-ct. Pkg. **99¢**

SWEETHEART  
**ICE  
CREAM** ..... 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **\$1.29**



SELECTED  
VARIETIES  
**\$1.89**  
28-oz. Pkg.

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, THRU TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1989

# Cohen's

MEMBER OF TRI-CITIES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

2301 ILLINOIS AVENUE  
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

### STORE HOURS

SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.  
MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.





**COOL DRINKS WIN** everyone's allegiance, particularly if they cause no problems with behavior later. These winners in a Sunkist-SADD competition are, from left, Fuzzy White Navel, Citrus Berry Slush and Leslie's Mock Libation.

#### Try basic herb butter

Vary the flavor of an herb butter according to what is available in the garden. The herb may be dull one time, chives or parsley another and basil or tarragon another time during the summer.

Start by creaming 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter. Blend in 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice. Blend in 3 tablespoons herbs of choice. Salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate or freeze.

#### Don't steep tea long on clear, sunny day

Teed tea will stay clear if tea and cold water are placed in a glass container, then covered and refrigerated 24 hours. Another method is to use boiling water and not allow it to steep longer than 3 to 5 minutes. Cool to room temperature before pouring over ice cubes.

If tea does become cloudy, pour a little boiling water into it to clear.

Think heart disease only affects the elderly? Think again. Each year almost 200,000 Americans under age 65 die of cardiovascular diseases, according to the American Heart Association.

#### We're Sorry!

In this week's Back to School circular we advertised men's mock neck ties on top for \$9.99 on page 9. Due to delivery delays the styles featured may not be available in all stores for the start of the end. The merchandise will arrive during the week. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

On page 15, we advertised the Black & Decker Dustbuster vacuum for \$19.99. Unfortunately, there will be a limited quantity in some stores. As a convenience to our customers, we will issue rain checks.

On the back page, we advertised Pepsi 16 oz. cans for 4.99 with a special bonus size. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, 16 oz. cans will not be available. We will, however, have the 12 oz. cans.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

**Venture**

KARASTAN • COLUMBUS • TUFTEX

**WHY  
PAY TOO MUCH  
FOR YOUR  
CARPET**

**?**

WHOLESALE... DIRECT FROM NATIONAL BRAND CARPET MFG. CO. THEN CALL WITH NAME, STYLE & COLOR NUMBER FOR FREE PRICE QUOTE. UNMATCHED FIRST QUALITY ONLY!

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Carpet American Group  
CARPET BROKERAGE CO. INC.  
222 S. Brentwood • Clayton, Mo. 63105  
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## CIONKO'S

THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS

2901 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL

451-5200 • 451-5204

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, SEPT 5, 1989

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

FRESH LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF**

IN 5-LB. PAK. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**LONDON BROIL**

lb. **\$2.98**

HOME MADE  
**LINK SAUSAGE**

PLAIN • SAUSAGE • ITALIAN lb. **\$1.98**

LEAN 'N TRIM  
**PORK STEAK**

lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**

lb. **\$2.89**

**SPECIALTY ITEMS**

SHISH-KA-BOBS... lb. **\$3.39**

HOMADE **BRATWURST**... lb. **\$2.49**

BONELESS **B.B.Q. RIBS**... lb. **\$4.29**

CENTER CUT  
**CHUCK STEAKS**

lb. **99¢**

GRADE 'A' **FRYER LEG 1/4s**

lb. **35¢**

**DELI**

AMER. CHEESE... lb. **\$2.98**

BOILED HAM... lb. **\$2.98**

BOLOGNA... lb. **\$1.98**

HOT DOGS... 10-oz. **99¢**

BACON... lb. **\$1.49**

**COKE**  
ALL VARIETIES  
Two Liter **99¢**  
Limit 2, More \$1.09

**POTATO CHIPS**  
BUY ONE—GET ONE FREE  
6 1/2-OZ. **\$1.49**  
Bag

**PRODUCE**

ICEBERG LETTUCE... Ea. **69¢**

RED POTATOES... 5 lbs. **99¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS... 3 lbs. **99¢**

# New Sweet One.™

## It's got everything you want in a sweetener and none of what you don't.

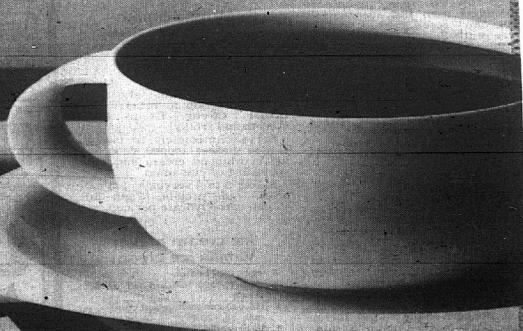
Americans are about to discover the perfect sweetener. New Sweet One.

Sweet One is made from the revolutionary new sweetening ingredient, Sunette.™ So it has everything you want: a clean, sweet taste with only four little calories.

Also, Sweet One doesn't break down in heat like other sweeteners, so you can bake with it without losing flavor.

And, because Sweet One contains Sunette brand-sweetener, it has no unpleasant after-taste, no aspartame and no saccharin.

Compare Sweet One to other sweeteners. We think you'll agree, Sweet One is the one.



Save 50¢

**Sweet One**

Reseller: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus handling charges on Sweet One Sweetener provided terms of offer have been complied with. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient stock to cover coupons must be made available upon request. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing or regulating these coupons. Mail coupons to: The Sweet One Corp., P.O. Box 980394, El Paso, TX 79998-0394.

Offer only good on the 50 count box.



44800 70550

50¢

105338

50¢

50¢







# LET'S BARBECUE

Quartered <b>Chicken Legs</b> <b>29¢</b> LB.	Extra Lean <b>Ground Beef</b> <b>89¢</b> LB.
<b>Pork Shis-ka Bobs</b> <b>49¢</b> EACH <small>4 Oz. x 1225 49¢/lb. 96 lb.</small>	<b>Salt All Meat Cooked Sausage Bologna Big Beef Wieners Big Hot Dogs</b> <b>\$1.09</b> LB.
Center Cut <b>Pork Steaks</b> <b>\$1.49</b> LB.	Small & Meaty <b>Spare Ribs</b> <b>\$1.59</b> LB.
Super Lean <b>Ground Chuck</b> <b>\$1.19</b> LB.	Home Made Bratwurst Cajun, Italian <b>Link Sausage</b> <b>\$1.89</b> LB.

**Open Labor Day 9-7** **Collinsville Rd. Collinsville**  
**344-1975**  
4 Blocks E. of Cahokia Mounds  
Mon.-Sat. 9-6; Open Sun. 10-3  
We gladly accept food stamps

**PETE NOVACICH'S MEAT MARKET**  
Prices Good Thru Sept. 5, 1989

### Apple Ice

5 cups (about 1 1/2 lb.) Granny Smith apples, cored, sliced  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup water  
1 tsp. grated lemon peel

Combine apples, sugar and water in saucepan. Bring to boil. Simmer about 5 minutes or until tender.

Puree in food processor or blender. Stir in lemon peel. Pour into 6- or 9-inch metal pan. Freeze until firm.

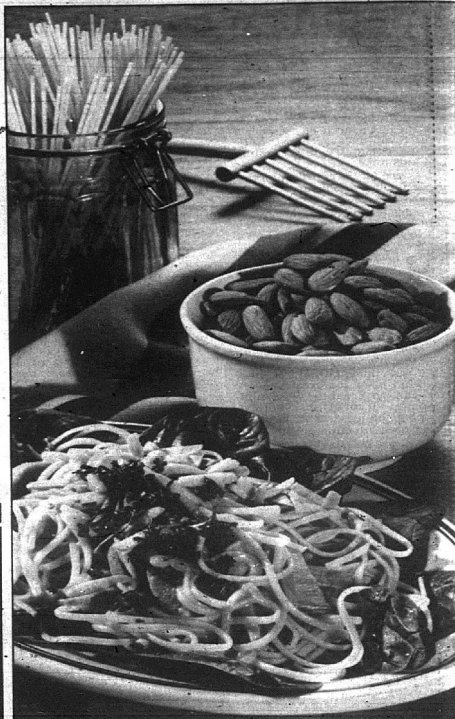
Return to food processor or blender. Process until fluffy. Pack in container, cover tightly and freeze.

Make 6 to 8 servings.

### Family Reunion Cheese Muffins

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup whole wheat flour  
3 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese  
3 tbsp. grated romano cheese  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Pinch garlic powder  
1 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 egg beaten

In medium bowl, combine all-purpose and whole wheat flour, parmesan and romano cheese, baking powder, salt and garlic powder. Add milk, oil and egg. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened.



A GROWN-UP WAY to enjoy food is as simple as child's play when chicken-topped linguine is served.

## Fruits in juice: less calorie worry

The following column is from the University of Illinois.

Saving calories has become a national pastime. Canning your own "lite" fruit can help reduce your family's calorie intake.

Some people are so used to canning fruit in heavy sugar syrup they may not realize every bit of the sugar can be omitted without causing a safety problem in the product.

Sugar assures that the color and texture of the fruit will be pleasing. But the fruits' natural acids and the heat applied to the jars while in the boiling water bath ensure a safe product.

While water has the fewest calories, plain apple juice or white grape juice add only a few, and may enhance the fruit's looks. Fruit juices have the proper amount of sugar to keep the fruit from shriveling.

Fruits become wrinkled in the jar because the sugar inside

tries to get out of the fruit and mix with the juice to make it as sweet as the fruit. That's nature's way.

In the process, the sugar carries water from inside the fruit to the surrounding liquid. With less water inside, the fruit becomes shriveled.

Blending different fruit flavors provides a number of interesting and tasty combinations. Peaches canned in pineapple juice, for example have a very pleasing flavor.

But, if the natural flavor of the fruit is what you're after, apple juice and white grape juice have proven bland enough. No one will guess it's not water.

Simmer the fruit in the juice of your choice. Then pack it into jars with the liquid and process as usual. You'll have a good-looking, good tasting "lite" product.

## Tips for submitting news items

Submitting a news item to the newspaper is easy.

First determine what you want to say. Then write it out in short sentences. Make sure to cover essentials, such as names, places, times and dates. There is no charge for news items.

Submit news items to:

Editor  
Press-Record/Journal  
1815 Delmar Ave.  
Granite City, IL, 62040

## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

**"CLEAN UP" at your favorite supermarket!**

# WIN ONE OF A THOUSAND \$250.00 SHOPPING SPREES!

**HERE'S HOW TO ENTER:**

(1) Fill out entry blank completely or (2) Print your name and address on a plain piece of 3 x 5 paper along with the words SHOPPING SPREE. (3) Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope to Dofwfrands Shopping Spree, P.O. Box 3075, Grand Rapids, MI 49506. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be received by February 28, 1990. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late mail. No photocopies or mechanically reproduced entries permitted. PRIZES: One thousand (1,000) Shopping Sprees, worth \$250 each, at your favorite grocery store. No substitution of prizes except as indicated. Prizes will be awarded in a random drawing conducted by an independent judging organization (Arrowhead Promotions) on or about June 1, 1990. By participating or entering this drawing you accept and agree to be bound by the rules of this program and the decisions of the independent judging agency. Odds of winning depend upon the number of entries received. Limit one prize per family. All winners will be notified by mail. This program is sponsored by Dofwfrands, Home Care Division, P.O. Box 360, Greenville, S.C. 29602. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the U.S., 18 years of age or older at time of entry. Employees of Dofwfrands, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies and the families of each are not eligible. Void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. Prizes returned as undeliverable will be awarded to alternate winners. Winners may be required to execute an Affidavit of Eligibility/Eligibility Release within ten (10) days of notification. In the event of non-compliance within this time period, alternate winners will be selected. By acceptance of a prize, the winner consents to the use of his/her name and address for purposes of advertising or trade without additional compensation. A list of prize winners is available by sending a separate, self-addressed stamped envelope before June 1, 1990 to: Shopping Spree Winners, P.O. Box 185, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE PRINT

**AND... "CLEAN UP" WITH THESE SAVINGS!**

<p><b>MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 2/28/90</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p>Good on any size <b>TOUGH ACT®</b> Bathroom Cleaner</p> <p>23</p> <p>500587</p> <p>5 25700 63020 6</p> <p>© 1989 Dofwfrands Inc.</p>	<p><b>MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 2/28/90</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 20¢</b></p> <p>Good on any size <b>FANTASTIK®</b> All Purpose Cleaner</p> <p>56</p> <p>114919</p> <p>5 54600 13020 4</p> <p>© 1989 Dofwfrands Inc.</p>	<p><b>MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 2/28/90</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 25¢</b></p> <p>Good on any size <b>SPRAY 'N WASH®</b> Tough Stain Remover</p> <p>74</p> <p>114943</p> <p>5 54600 20025 1</p> <p>© 1989 Dofwfrands Inc.</p>	<p><b>MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES 2/28/90</b></p> <p><b>SAVE 40¢</b></p> <p>Good on any size liquid or powder <b>VIVID®</b> Fabric Safe Bleach</p> <p>84</p> <p>114956</p> <p>5 54600 34040 5</p> <p>© 1989 Dofwfrands Inc.</p>
<p><b>FREE Duncan Hines Cake mix (Up to \$1.19)</b></p> <p>and</p> <p><b>Duncan Hines Frosting</b></p> <p>5 37000 33100 6</p> <p>PROCTER &amp; GAMBLE</p>	<p><b>SAVE 20¢ on Duncan Hines Angel Food Cake Mix or three any other Duncan Hines Cake</b></p> <p>5 37000 33120 4</p> <p>PROCTER &amp; GAMBLE</p>	<p><b>20¢</b></p> <p>5 37000 33120 4</p> <p>PROCTER &amp; GAMBLE</p>	

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Jonathan and Yellow delicious, large free stone peaches, yellow and white sweet corn, 90-100, Georgia Peaches, 100-100, Watermelons, Cantaloupes, Pomegranates and Red Raspberries.

**Uncle Andy's Produce Ranch**

14, 14th St. of Grifton on Rt. 3 at top of hill 9:30 AM-2:00 PM DAILY 9:30 AM to 6 PM OPEN WEEKENDS 9:30 AM to 6 PM

**ANNIVERSARY SALE Aug. 31-Sept. 4**

**Pop A Balloon and Receive 10-20 or 30% OFF**

Entire Reg. Priced Mdse.

**Summer Mdse. 60-70% OFF**

**FREE BALLOONS & POPCORN**

**FREE FACE PAINTING 9-5 p.m. Thurs., Fri. & Sat.**

Thurs. 10-8 Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-7 Sun. 12-5 Mon. Labor Day 10-4 (Next to Schnucks)

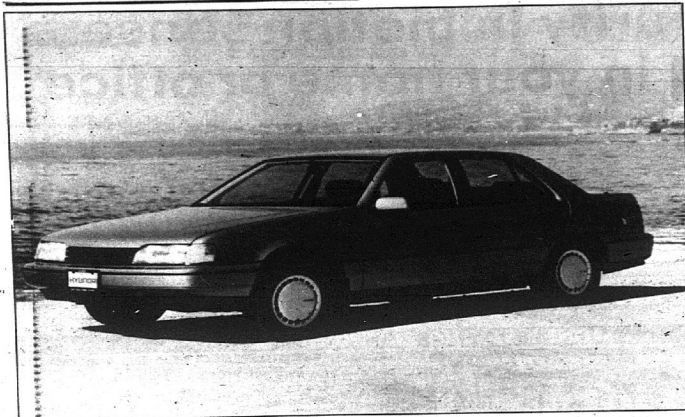
Sweet Beginnings Macho Makings

Plaza St. Clkr, Fairview Heights 632-1637









Hyundai's Sonata

## Hyundai's Sonata a roomier midsize for new model year

The 1989 model year marks the debut of Sonata—a roomy, powerful midsize auto from Hyundai.

The introduction of Sonata puts Hyundai on its way to becoming a full-line competitor in the United States—a goal the company set when it launched the Excel subcompact in February 1986.

Hyundai officials cite the following as Sonata highlights:

- The front-wheel-drive Sonata has the largest, most powerful standard engine in its class.
- Its 2.4-liter, overhead-cam powerplant delivers 138 ft.-lbs. of torque at 3500 rpm and 110 horsepower at 4500 rpm.
- The Sonata provides 100 cubic feet of interior room, making it the most spacious car in its class.

Even though it carries a long list of standard equipment, the Sonata is affordable.

Inside the Sonata are full-face cloth seats including contoured front buckets with large side bolsters to ensure comfort and support.

Also standard on every Sonata are: a tilt steering column with a range of settings; a digital quartz clock; remote releases for the trunk and fuel filler door; three-point front and rear seat belts; vanity mirror, and a formed cloth headliner.

Included in Sonata's instrumentation are a tachometer, temperature gauge and trip odometer while the bank of warning lights includes indicators for low fuel, door or trunk ajar, and low windshield-washer fluid.

The Sonata is also equipped with Michelin P185/70R-14 all-season steel-belted radial tires, color-keyed bumpers, tinted glass, dual remote-control rearview mirrors, body-side protection moldings and an electric rear-window defroster.

Among the Sonata's technical features is a digitally controlled multipoint electronic fuel injection system that delivers a precise amount of fuel into each cylinder's intake port on an as-needed basis.

Fuel flow is controlled by an electronic control unit that monitors 11 engine and environmental conditions including barometric pressure, engine coolant temperature and throttle position.

Sonata's engine efficiency and power are augmented by a "jet valve," which is included in each cylinder in addition to the intake and exhaust valves.

This third valve injects additional air directly into the combustion chamber, producing a strong swirl in the air-fuel mixture and thereby assuring highly efficient engine combustion.

The Sonata engine also features two counter-rotating balance shafts designed to counteract the vibrations inherent in a 4-cylinder engine and give the smooth feeling of a 6- or 8-cylinder engine.

Still other important technical features found on Sonata are rack-and-pinion steering, power-assisted ventilated front disc brakes and a five-speed manual overdrive transmission.

Sonata's independent front suspension includes MacPherson struts with coil springs while the semi-independent rear suspension has a three-link torsion axle with coil springs. Sonata's ride qualities are further enhanced by front and rear stabilizer bars.

While the Sonata features an impressive list of standard equipment, the Sonata GLS offers even more comfort, luxury and convenience.

Among the additional standard features on the GLS version are cruise control, plush full-cloth seat trim, a six-way adjustable driver's seat, 60/40 split fold-down rear seat-backs, an AM/FM stereo cassette with six speakers, power windows, power door locks, power rear-view mirrors, front and rear armrest storage compartments, an under-seat storage tray, seat-back map pockets and an illuminated vanity mirror.

Optional Equipment

Sonata buyers also are offered a number of options.

One that is expected to be especially popular is a four-speed, electronically controlled automatic transmission with overdrive and lock-up torque converter. This transmission, linked with Hyundai's powerful 2.4-liter engine, offers an excellent combination of responsiveness and driving convenience.

Among other options available are air conditioning, a power tilt/sliding glass sunroof with interior sunshade, aluminum alloy wheels with P185/70R-14 radial tires and an AM/FM Stereo Cassette with six speakers (standard on the Sonata GLS) or with six speakers, 50-watt amplifier and Dolby.

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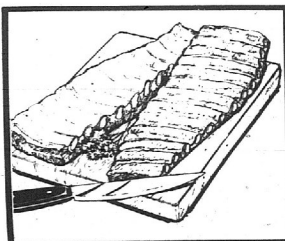
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SHOP OUR WAREHOUSE FOR BIG DISCOUNT SAVINGS  
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## Sizzling Savings for Your Labor Day Barbeque!



SAVE 80¢ LB.—2.4 LB. AVERAGE  
LEAN & MEATY—PRIDE OF THE FARM

**Pork  
Spareribs**

**119**

LB.  
30 LB. BOX—\$33.00

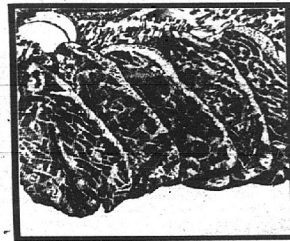


LIMIT 4 PLEASE! CASE OF 24—12 OZ. CANS  
MOUNTAIN DEW, REG. OR  
DIET CAFFEINE-FREE PEPSI.

**Pepsi or  
Diet Pepsi**

**549**

CASE



SAVE 80¢ LB.—LIMIT 3 PKGS. PLEASE!  
SLICED INTO STEAKS! PRIDE OF THE FARM

**Whole Sliced  
Pork Butts**

**89¢**

LB.

(SAVE UP TO 50¢—9 OZ.—6 VAR. SNACK TIME DIPS—\$1.39) SAVE 50¢

**Kas Twin Pack  
Potato Chips**

12 PACK—12 OZ. CANS

**Busch Light or  
Busch Beer**

SAVE \$1.00—1/2 GAL. CTN.—ALL FLAVORS

**Prairie Farms  
Ice Cream**

SAVE 15¢ EACH—16 OZ. CAN

**Campbell's  
Pork & Beans**

SAVE 50¢—12 OZ. PKG.

**Kraft American  
Singles**

SAVE UP TO 29¢ EACH—12-15 OZ. CAN—WHOLE, CREAM STYLE,  
NIBLETS OR NO SALT NIBLETS CORN, FRENCH STYLE, KITCHEN  
SLICED OR CUT GREEN BEANS OR SWEET PEAS.

**Green Giant  
Vegetables**

HALF PRICE! SAVE 85¢—21 1/2 OZ.—FAMILY SIZE

**Betty Crocker  
Brownie Mix**

**Save 50¢  
Lean Wafer Sliced Ham**

ON THE PURCHASE  
OF 1/2 LB. OR MORE  
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All Illinois Schnucks  
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**OPEN 24 HOURS**

**Schnucks**  
The Friendliest Stores in Town

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES.

PRICES GOOD IN OUR ILLINOIS STORES ONLY THRU 9-4-89  
1989 Schnucks Markets, Inc.



# ALDI

## PRICE REDUCTIONS!

26 oz.  
**Premium Coffee**  
all purpose blend vacuum pack,

13 oz. size was \$1.89 NOW \$1.69

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

was \$3.49

**Vegetable  
Oil Spread**  
3 Pounds

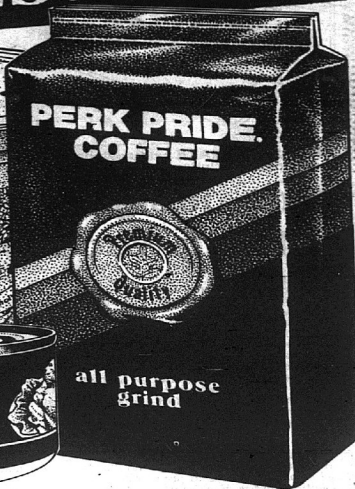
was \$1.19

**99¢**

**Chunk Light Tuna**  
oil or water pack  
6.5 oz.

was 55¢

**49¢**



**Fruit Cocktail**  
choice quality,  
heavy syrup  
16 oz.

**59¢**



**Asparagus Cuts**  
grade A fancy  
14.5 oz.

**69¢**



**Whole Kernel or  
Cream Style Corn**  
grade A fancy  
16.5 oz.

**35¢**



**Peaches**  
choice quality  
halves or slices

29 oz.

**89¢**



**Pre-Creamed  
Shortening**  
42 oz.

**99¢**



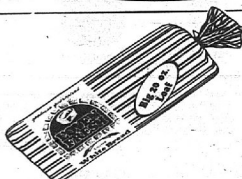
**Catsup**  
grade A fancy  
32 oz.

**69¢**



**Premium  
Bread**  
20 oz. loaf

**25¢**



**Vitner's Variety Pack  
Potato Chips**  
12-1 oz. pkgs.

**\$1<sup>89</sup>**



**Lunch Box Pies**  
apple, cherry,  
blueberry  
4 oz.

**19¢**  
each



**Saltine  
Crackers**  
16 oz.

**39¢**



**100% Pure  
Ground Beef  
Patties**  
48 oz.

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**



**Tyson\* Chicken  
Leg Quarters**  
grade A fresh frozen

**49¢**  
per lb.



**Pork Chops**  
center cut

**\$2<sup>19</sup>**  
per lb.



### SPECIAL PURCHASES

**Twin/Full Size  
Blankets**

100% polyester  
solid colors

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

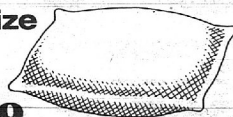
50% acrylic/  
50% poly prints

**\$5<sup>99</sup>**



**Standard Size  
Pillows**  
regular or  
satin finish

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**



**Lunch Bags**  
50 ct.

**49¢**



These are not weekly specials. These are everyday **ALDI** low prices.

Granite City, II Store

Mon.-Wed.  
Thurs.-Fri.  
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Closed Sunday

9 am - 7 pm  
9 am - 8 pm  
9 am - 6 pm

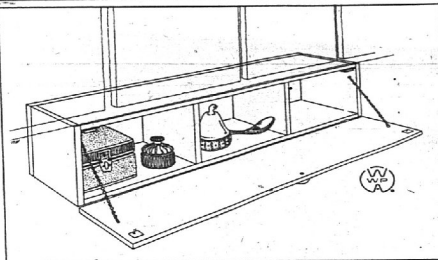
We welcome cash and food stamps. No checks please.

The Stock-Up Store.



© 1989 ALDI Inc.





AN EASY-TO-MAKE under-cabinet storage shelf can help eliminate the clutter from kitchen counter-tops.

## Home designers are whittling wood looks

The high pressure and hectic pace of today's "life in the fast lane" dictate an expanded role for the home.

Besides its traditional function as shelter and family base, the home increasingly has become the "safe harbor" for the intimate fortress whose walls close out the frantic demands of the work-day world. The qualities of livability, practicality and comfort are commonly expressed as necessities by today's homeowners.

To meet these necessities, designers and homeowners alike are drawn to the warmth and heritage of natural woods to provide furniture that is as comfortable and functional as it is gracious and elegant, say SC Johnson Wax representatives.

An immediate result of this attention is variety of design, the representatives add. In developing the individual atmosphere of the home, tastes may run from traditional and formal to whimsical and colorful. All of these desires and many more can be satisfied by today's diverse wood-furnishings market.

Designers are showing off fresh new looks in informal country oak, formal French provincial cherry, straight-lined modern and high-gloss Oriental.

If one's personality leans to the informal, there is the warm, friendly look expressed in American or French country styles, emphasizing simplicity and traditional rustic values. If, on the other hand, one is more at home in a more sophisticated atmosphere, there is much more to enjoy in the simple, tastefully uncluttered styles from modern designers.

Still other consumers are

drawn to the eclectic approach of combining styles, periods and textures. Wood is unique in that its warmth allows pieces as diverse as contemporary and antique, country and formal, to work together in harmony as a stylish expression of personal taste.

Lighter finishes for wood are growing in popularity, as they promote a restful tone and support the approach to comfortable elegance. The "natural" finishes for wood — those finishes that emphasize the beauty of the natural wood grain — remain popular, as they no doubt always will.

Current trends you might see represented as you browse through furniture stores include the following:

•Soft, casual "washed" finishes, which give the appearance of having been painted lightly and then washed off.

•Faux stone finishes, especially faux marble, in which point or lacquer is used to make wood resemble another material.

With the approaching bicentennial of the French Revolution, you will see many designs from France — French country, French farm house, French provincial.

**SUMMER SALE**  
2 CAR FROM \$4190  
FREE GARAGE DOOR OPENER  
FREE ESTIMATE - 10% FINANCING  
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AGB  
American Garage Builders

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**Cracker Barrel**  
SAVE 25¢ when you buy any Cracker Barrel Cold Pack Cheese Food

**KRAFT** MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: 11/30/89  
SAVE 25¢ when you buy any CRACKER BARREL Cold Pack Cheese Food

RETAILER: Kraft, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with Kraft's Coupon Redemption Policy, previously provided to retailer and incorporated by reference herein. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail to: Kraft, Inc., (RFD) C&S Dept. #21000, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires: 11/30/89.

ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED - REDEEM PROMPTLY

### VALASSIS COUPON VALUES VALASSIS

Up to 97% Fat Free!

**SAVE ON THE NUTRITIOUS GOODNESS OF MR. TURKEY LUNCHEON MEATS**

**SAVE 75¢ on any MR. TURKEY PRODUCT**

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 11/30/89

TO GROCER: For each coupon you accept on our authorized agent, we will pay your face value plus 10¢ handling charge. Invoice showing your purchase of adequate stock to cover coupon value must be attached. Please Reprint: Cash value 1/200¢ or 1¢. Offer void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/200¢. Mail to: Kraft, Inc., (RFD) C&S Dept. #21000, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Offer Expires: 11/30/89. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon not transferable. Limit — one coupon per purchase.

## Man, don't miss that curve!

Many accidents occur when drivers enter a curve at too high a speed and lose control of their vehicles. Practice the following steps until they become automatic:

1. Brake in a straight line before you reach the curve. Down-shifting can help to slow down vehicles with manual transmissions.

2. Never accelerate into a curve. Instead, keep the accelerator in a steady position and turn the wheel smoothly into the curve.

3. Accelerate gently at the mid-point of the curve when you can see the road straightening. Unwind the wheel as you

straighten out. Good drivers always try to "flatter" the curve. This involves changing the path of your vehicle slightly as you go through the curve. It is possible to steer and accelerate so smoothly that it makes the curve appear straighter than it is. Some curves are on road sur-

faces that are especially slippery when wet. Therefore, slow down even more when approaching a curve in rain or snow.

Be careful when approaching any curve in the road. Remember, your vehicle's speed should be its slowest before you go into a curve.

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PRICES GOOD AUGUST 28 THRU SEPT. 2

**BUNNY WHITE SANDWICH BREAD** \$1.15 24-oz. Loaf

**RC DR. PEPPER AND RC REG. & DIET Two Liter** 99¢

**CHOCOLATE MILK** \$1.29 Half Gallon

**CHEDDAR POPCORN** \$1.09 4-oz. REG. \$1.49

**ICE CREAM** \$3.89 Four Quart

**LOTTA POPS** \$1.49 24-Pak

**PRairie Farms**

## Send 'em back to school with KRAFT

**SAVE 20¢** When you buy one 32 oz. or larger jar of KRAFT Jams or Preserves, any variety.

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**SAVE 25¢** When you buy one 16 oz. or larger jar of KRAFT Sandwich Spread.

ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED - REDEEM PROMPTLY

**SAVE 25¢** When you buy one package of VELVETA Shredded pasteurized process cheese food, any variety.

ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED - REDEEM PROMPTLY

**SAVE 25¢** When you buy one package of 100% Natural KRAFT Cheese or KRAFT Light Naturals Reduced Fat Cheese, any variety.

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**SAVE 20¢** When you buy one 2 lb. or two 1 lb. packages of VELVETA Pasturized Process Cheese Spread, any variety.

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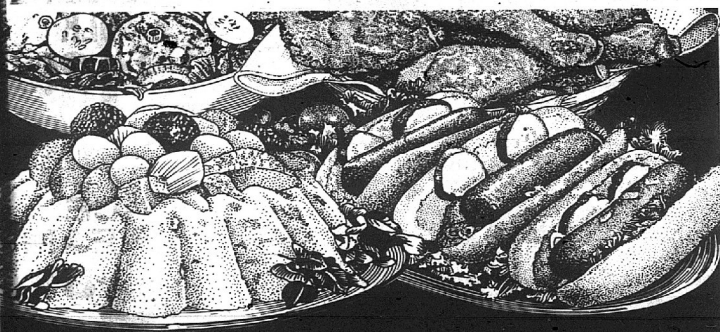
**SAVE 15¢** When you buy one 12 oz. or larger package of KRAFT Singles pasteurized process cheese food, Regular or Extra Thick.

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Our ten year holiday tradition...

# Lowest Price On Fresh Pork Steaks Guaranteed!



All of your Labor Day picnic and cookout needs are available at great Shop 'n Save savings!

Lean, meaty fresh  
pork butt sliced into  
**Pork Steaks**

**79¢**  
POUND

Limit three (3) packages  
per family please

Buy 1, Get 1 Free!

**2.49**

**Prairie Farms  
Ice Cream**

HALF GALLON, SQUARE PACKAGE

**1.77** REG., LITE OR  
NO CHOLESTEROL

**Kraft  
Miracle Whip**

12 OUNCE JAR, LIMIT 4

**1.78** PRE PRICED \$2.69

**Eagle Thins  
Potato Chips**

15 OUNCE BAG

**1.19**

**Oscar Mayer All  
Meat Wieners**

1-POUND PACKAGE

**89¢**

**Holten Extra Value  
1/4 Pound Beef Patties**

PER POUND, SOLD BY 5-POUND PACKAGE ONLY

**98¢** AT STORES WITH  
DELI DEPT. ONLY

**American or Mustard  
Style Potato Salad**

PER POUND

**58¢**

**California Seedless  
Red or White Grapes**

PER POUND

**1.37**

**Kraft Sliced  
American Singles**

12 OUNCE PACKAGE

**1.28**

**Mardi Gras  
Paper Napkins**

300 COUNT PACKAGE

# Shop 'n Save®

The more you shop the more you save.



• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU SEPT. 4, 1989 • ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY  
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For your convenience open Labor Day regular hours.





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## OPEN LABOR DAY

9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

### Southview Foods

PHONE: 877-2178  
2600 NAMEOKI RD., GRANITE CITY, ILL.  
STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT., 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
• SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

PRICES GOOD AUG. 28 THRU SEPT. 4

ORDER  
FREEZER BEEF  
NOW!

U.S. CHOICE TENDER AGED  
Prices include  
Custom Cutting,  
Wrapping and  
Quick Freezing

CHECK WITH KOZYAK'S  
MEAT CUTTERS FOR SPECIAL  
FREEZER BUNDLE PRICES



SEITZ  
HOT DOGS

12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER  
ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF  
WIENERS.....lb. **\$1.59**

JOHNSONVILLE  
BRATWURST  
BEER'N'BRAT



lb. **\$2.19**

ITALIAN or HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE



HOLIDAY  
BARBEQUE  
SPARERIBS  
3 1/2-LB. SIZE

lb. **\$1.19**

10-LB. BOX  
SMALL DANISH RIBS... **\$15.99**



HORMEL  
MICROWAVE  
BACON

12-OZ. PKG.

BUY 1 PKG. AT..... **\$1.99**

GET 1 PKG. .... **FREE**



WHOLE PORK BUTTS  
SLICED INTO

**PORK  
STEAKS**

lb. **88¢**

LIMIT 3 PACKAGES  
PLEASE



12 Pack — 12-oz. Cans  
Cola, Root Beer, Orange  
or Diet Cola

**VESS  
SODA  
99¢**

Limit 4 Please With A \$10.00 Purchase



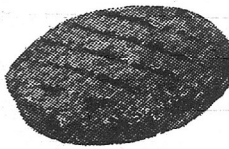
HUNTER  
WHOLE  
BONELESS  
HAMS

lb. **\$1.79**



HORMEL  
HARD SALAMI  
OR  
DELI HAM

lb. **\$2.99**



IDEAL FOR THE GRILL  
**CHOPPED  
SIRLOIN**

FAMILY PACK

lb. **\$1.39**



Reg. \$1.49 — 7-oz. Pkg.

**LAY'S  
POTATO  
CHIPS**  
BUY ONE  
GET ONE  
**FREE**



8 TO 10-CT. PKG.

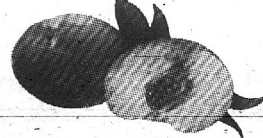
**COLONIAL  
HAMB. or HOT DOG  
BUNS**

BUY ONE — GET ONE  
**FREE**



LOAF  
FRESH  
BAKED  
FRENCH  
BREAD

**69¢**



JUMBO TREE-RIPENED  
**CALIFORNIA  
PEACHES**

lb. **99¢**



2 LITER BTL.

**COKE**

**99¢**

SWEET, TENDER  
YELLOW  
CORN

5 Ears For **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA  
THOMPSON WHITE  
SEEDLESS GRAPES

lb. **68¢**

CALIFORNIA  
SWEET RED  
PLUMS

lb. **78¢**



16-OZ. BTL.  
**MARZETTI  
SALAD  
DRESSING**  
BUY ONE —  
GET ONE  
**FREE**



REG. 2 FOR \$1.00  
8-OZ. CTN.  
**PRAIRIE FARMS  
YOGURT**

**3 for 89¢**

MAULL'S  
BBQ SAUCE

24-oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

BROOK'S  
CATSUP

32-oz. Btl. **79¢**

WHITE CLOUD  
BATHROOM TISSUE

4-Roll Pkg. **\$1.09**

OLD EL PASO  
BURRITOS

2 5-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

BANQUET  
FRIED CHICKEN

2 28-oz. Box **\$5.00**



## Classified liners

<b>Sunday</b>	<b>All three issues</b>
Deadline: 3 p.m. Friday	Rate: 10 words, \$7.35
Rate: 10 words, \$3.45	(Each additional 5 words, \$5.75)
<b>Wed.-Thurs.</b>	<b>All Illinois</b>
Deadline: 4:30 p.m. Monday	Rate: 10 words, \$15.00
Rate: 10 words, \$5.10	(Each additional 5 words, \$5.75)

Call 877-7700  
'We'll gladly bill you!'  
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

## Classified displays

**DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS**  
SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL: 3 P.M.  
WED. JOURNAL: 3 P.M.  
THURS. PRESS-RECORD: 3 P.M.  
OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."  
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.  
To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-6596.

## Advertising notice

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.  
LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.  
CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

TRANSPORTATION 10-180	EDUCATION 210-220	EMPLOYMENT 310-390	NOTICES 400-500	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740
SERVICES 780-1680	MERCHANDISE 1710-2030	REAL ESTATE 2300-2485	COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545	RENTALS 2600-2710

<b>Auto for Sale</b>	<b>Auto for Sale</b>	<b>Auto for Sale</b>	<b>Auto for Sale</b>	<b>Auto for Sale</b>	<b>Auto for Sale</b>	<b>Auto for Sale</b>	<b>Auto for Sale</b>	<b>Auto for Sale</b>	<b>Auto for Sale</b>
BACK TO School Specials. 1988 Chevrolet 1.8 liter 90,000 miles. 1988 Ford Taurus. 1988 Ford Taurus. 1988 Ford Taurus. 1988 Ford Taurus. 1988 Ford Taurus. 1988 Ford Taurus. 1988 Ford Taurus. 1988 Ford Taurus. 1988 Ford Taurus. 1988 Ford Taurus.	1988 CADILLAC Coupe. Deville. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988.	1977 CHEVROLET Monza. 2+2 coupe. 4 cylinder. 4 speed. good tires. ice cold air. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988.	1988 CORVETTE. 3,000 miles. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988.	1988 ESCORT. Automatic. Air. Condition. Power. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988.	CUSTOM GLASS TINTING. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988. 1988.	1976 FORD LTD. 2000. 1976. 1976. 1976. 1976. 1976. 1976. 1976. 1976. 1976.	76 NOVA 2 DOOR. 1976. 1976. 1976. 1976. 1976. 1976. 1976. 1976. 1976. 1976.	1980 THUNDERBOLT. 2 door. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980.	1980 THUNDERBOLT. 2 door. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980. 1980.

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


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A vertical black and white photograph showing a close-up of a textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper. A bright white vertical strip runs along the left edge, contrasting sharply with the dark, textured area on the right. The texture appears fibrous or woven, with some lighter patches visible within the dark area.







# Automobile

## Laser sports coupe takes Plymouth into next decade

The showroom of the '90s is here for Plymouth — that's what the 1990 Plymouth Laser means to the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corp.

The Laser takes Plymouth further into the youthful, sporty market, said Joseph A. Campagna, vice president, Chrysler/Plymouth Division. Specifically tailored to appeal to women as well as men, the sleek, two-plus-two sports coupe has high performance capability and outstanding handling characteristics. Available since early 1989 at local dealers, the 1990 Laser features a responsive ride, and attractive interior design with convenient, functional controls.

An extensive amount of planning and research went into the Plymouth Laser before and during vehicle development.

"The Laser is Plymouth's response to young, well-educated professionals who, over the past two years, have shown a growing preference for vehicles that provide modern aerodynamic looks, deliver a combination of refined ride, exhilarating performance and built-in quality — all in a package that delivers value for the money," Campagna said.

The Laser comes complete with a number of standard features, including retractable

headlamps, full-frame doors and flush glass, and full-width tail lamps. Interior features include a driver-oriented instrument panel and controls, integrated center and floor console, fold-down rear seats and bucket front seats.

Laser has a wheelbase of 97.2 inches; overall length of 170.5 inches; overall width of 66.5 inches; overall height of 51.4 inches; and a curb weight of 2,524 pounds.

Three powertrain choices are available. A 1.8-liter multipoint fuel injection engine is standard on both the base model Laser and the Laser RS. Optional engines on the Laser RS are the 2.0-liter multipoint fuel-injection engine and a 196-horsepower 2.0-liter turbocharged engine.

The base vehicle comes with four-wheel power disc brakes, a tilt column, AM/FM MPX four-speaker radio, stainless-steel exhaust system and variable intermittent windshield wipers.

Distinguishing exterior features of the Laser RS as compared to the base model include a black roof panel, 14-inch sport wheels, a body-side and rear tape stripe. The interior of Laser RS features soft door trim and a leather-look carpet, unique seat fabric, driver adjustable lumbar support, full console

with armrest and a hinged rear shelf package tray. In addition, the RS version has power steering, dual power mirrors, a cassette player, rear defroster and dual-note horn.

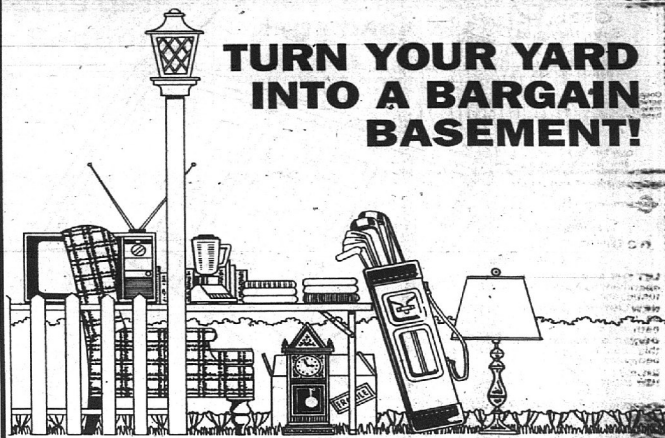
Optional features on the Plymouth Laser include air conditioning, a three-mode selector, speed control, premium audio systems and a state-of-the-art compact disc player, rear wiper/washer, power windows and door locks and 16-inch alloy wheels.

"A substantial amount of testing was done before the Laser was developed," Campagna said. "We wanted to ensure that we were on target with this vehicle, that it would meet customer requirements, and that it would be built with exceptional quality."

"From its bumper-to-bumper flowing shape, designed to manage all the aerodynamic forces on the road to the top-of-the-line 2.0-liter DOHC 16-valve turbo-intercooled engine, Laser is an aptly suited lead vehicle setting the 'Plymouth image' of the 1990s."

The Laser is backed by Chrysler's seven-year/70,000-mile powertrain warranty.

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People love bargains, and a yard sale is the perfect place to find them. Maybe it's time you cashed in on this bargain-hunting trend.

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**Granite City Press-Record/Journal**

## Tips to prevent overheating

The following article is by Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

Do not panic if your car's engine overheats in the extreme heat this summer, or if your steering or brakes fail. Instead, follow these safety tips to prevent an accident.

When the "hot" indicator light on the dashboard appears, the engine has begun to overheat. Pull off the road, turn off all accessories and open the windows. Turn on the heater full blast to draw some heat away from the engine block.

If the "hot" indicator persists, turn off the engine, open the hood and wait an hour or more until the engine has cooled completely. Then add warm water if possible, and drive to the nearest service station for repairs. Adding cold water could damage the engine.

If the power steering fails, you can still steer the car. However, maneuvering the car will be difficult. You may need a passenger's help to steer to the side of the road. Steering loss is usually caused by a broken fan belt.

Replacing the belt with a nylon stocking can help regain power temporarily.

Some cars are equipped with a backup brake system — brakes on both the front and back wheels. If one system fails, the other may still work, but you will need to exert greater force than normal on the brake pedal. If the brake system fails to pump the brakes and gradually apply the parking brake.

Remember, staying calm and using these tips will help you avoid an accident.

## Leasing usually isn't the best deal

By Peter Bohr

Now I know how so many people are able to put themselves in the driver's seat of those megabuck BMWs and Mercedes — they lease them.

According to Runzheimer International, a Wisconsin-based management consulting firm, nearly a quarter of all new BMWs and more than a third of all new Mercedes-Benzes are leased.

Moreover, Runzheimer says leasing any kind of car is becoming increasingly popular. Last year almost a million Americans leased their cars for business or personal use. That's twice as many as five years ago.

Funny thing, though, leasing is also the most costly way to have a car. This is an age when new-car price tags climb like the space shuttle after blast off. Yet people are choosing a more expensive way to drive these more expensive cars. Not even Grace Allen could find the logic in that.

Leasing is more expensive than buying a car outright with cash. It's more expensive than paying for a car with a tax-deductible home-equity loan. And it's even more expensive than buying a car with a conventional auto loan.

IntelliChoice Inc., a California research company, says that under a typical lease arrangement, a 1989 Ford Taurus GL will cost about 13 percent or nearly \$2,000 more to lease for five years than to finance for five years. And that assumes an

11 percent auto-loan interest rate; financing a car with a discounted promotional interest rate would cost even less.

It seems many car shoppers are blinded by the fact that monthly lease payments are usually lower than monthly car-loan payments on the same car — which means that instead of buying a car with a loan, they can lease a fancier, more expensive car (like a Mercedes) for the same monthly payment.

The problem is, at the end of the lease they walk away — literally. They no longer have a set of fancy wheels even though they've been forking out money each month. If they had taken out a loan, they would have a car to show for all their payments. And if they had kept good care of the car, they could continue to drive it, free of any payments. Or they could use it as a down payment on a new car.

Many car shoppers also think it's pretty nifty when they don't have to dig into their pockets for a 10 or 20 percent down payment when they sign a lease. That's a nice feature, but it's not free. Because the leasing company is the actual buyer, the company makes the down payment. But you can be sure they'll factor the expense into the monthly lease payments.

There are, however, a couple of circumstances when leasing does make good sense. Suppose you have cash in your pocket, enough to either buy a car outright or to make a decent down payment. And suppose you've

just gotten an inside tip from Ivan Boesky, one that will earn you far more than you'll have to pay in higher lease charges — or more than the \$2,000 in the example of the Ford Taurus. In that case, invest your cash and lease the car. Of course in reality, most of us aren't privy to inside tips (or if we are, we don't want to end up like Ivan).

Once again suppose you have some cash, but suppose you've also gone on a credit-card spending spree. In that case, you may want to use the cash to pay off the credit cards so you can avoid their high interest charges, and lease a car.

If leasing still sounds appealing, beware of a few potential potholes on your road to automotive happiness. Most leasing contracts allow you to drive the car for an average of 15,000 to 18,000 miles a year. Drive more and you'll pay a penalty.

Beware of up-front, so-called "capital cost reduction" charges. They amount to down payments. That tends to defeat the purpose of leasing.

And finally, beware of early termination penalties. If you love affair with a new leased car sours, you may not be able to divorce yourself from the lease without paying substantial penalties. Worse still, if your leased car is lost in an accident or stolen, you may have to pay for the car and early termination penalties too.

Road & Track  
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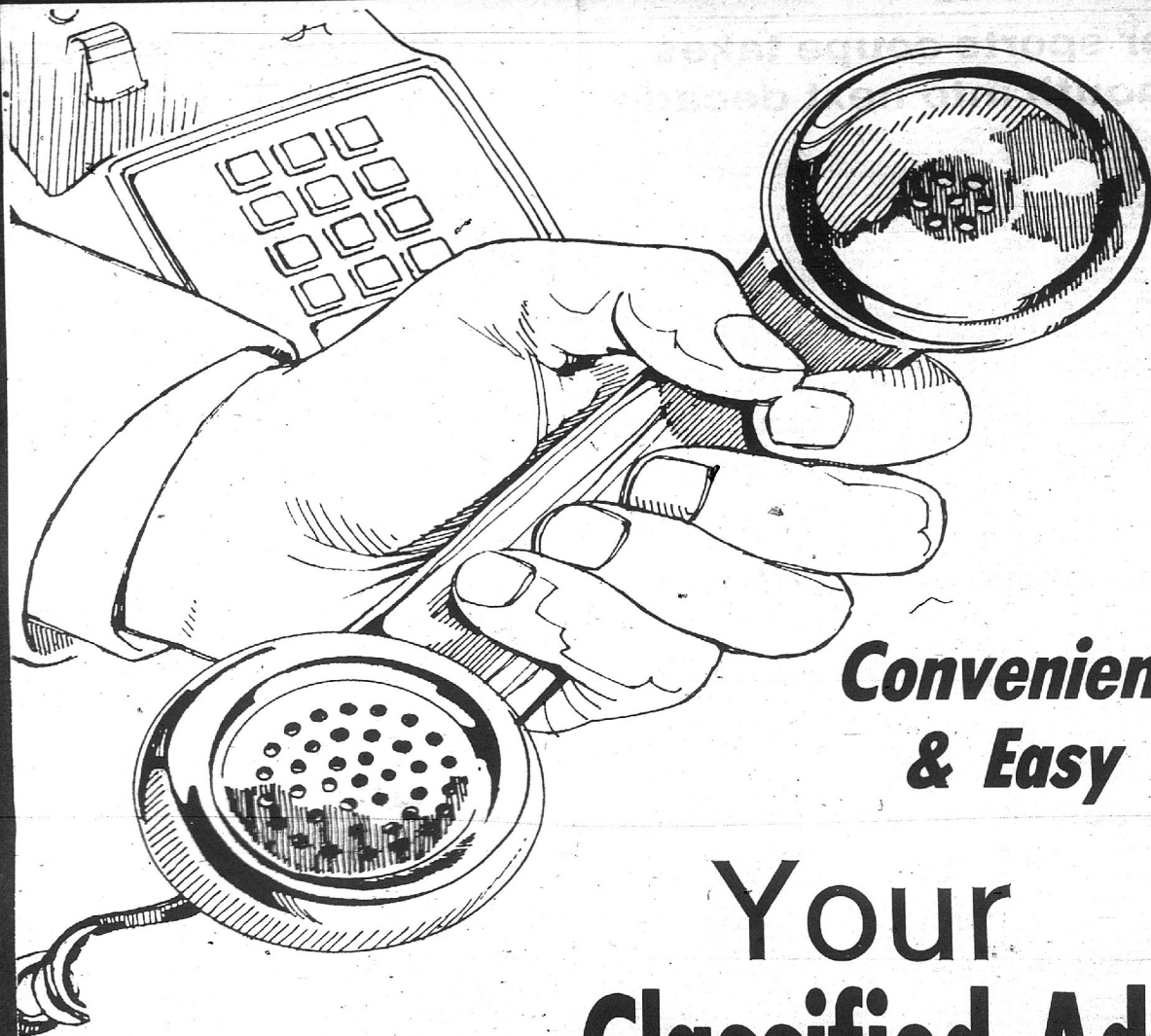
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## Talented Tom O'Neal splits from Channel 5

By Ian MacBryde

For the Journal

Tom O'Neal, who served KSDK-TV (Channel 5) admirably for three years as co-anchor of the highly successful "Today in St. Louis" and as a medical reporter, will be badly missed as long as he is off the air in the St. Louis market.

O'Neal has left Channel 5 after 15 years at the station. He reportedly is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Channel 5 news director Ron Turner said the station offered O'Neal a new contract, but for less money than he had been making, reflecting the "economic realities" of the situation.

"I wish we would have been able to come to terms," Turner said.

O'Neal is a talented, no-nonsense reporter who communicates well without a lot of the flourishes that are fashionable on television news these days.

Unfortunately, that doesn't always play well for an anchor, according to most of what passes for expert thinking in television.

If that is the case, it is another example of television ruining a good reporter's opportunity for advancement.

Television news is a medium that destroys itself from within.

Channel 5 sports reporter Art Holliday filled in last week as anchor on the early morning "Today in St. Louis" program; Kay Quinn had the duty this week.

'Gerald' Moving

Here's a flash of good news. "Gerald" no longer will soil the 6 p.m. hour on KTVI-TV (Channel 2). The show will air at 4 p.m. beginning Sept. 4.

The bad news, and it's very bad, is that "Current Affairs" will move into the 6 p.m. slot Sept. 4. "Current Affairs" is another one of those sleazy, insincere information shows that draws a substantial audience.

"Entertainment Tonight" will follow at 6:30 p.m.

Channel 2 program director Susan Matthews said it is a reasonable expectation that the two-show combination will do better in the ratings than "Gerald."

The new arrangement will present "flexibility for rescheduling in the future," Matthews said, referring to the ease with which the station could move a half-hour show instead of the hour-long "Gerald."

Channel 2 general manager Wayne Thomas has said he is hoping to bring back news at 6 p.m. when "the ratings justify it."

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## Mississippi Nights gets Lewis' 'Sports Section'

By Deborah Reinhardt

Because the production of a local documentary in prime time is such an unusual occurrence, Channel 2's "Young Guns—Gangs in St. Louis," which aired at 8 p.m. Aug. 11, warrants some feedback.

"Young Guns" was a strong effort and apparently was rewarded with some strong positive feedback from the community. Channel 2 management said.

The documentary also was rewarded with a strong audience. Its 9 rating beat movies on both Channel 5, which had an 8 rating, and KMOV-TV (Channel 4), which had a 7 rating.

Not surprisingly, the Cardinals-New York Mets game on KPLR-TV (Channel 11) chimed in with a whopping 19 rating.

Rating refers to percentage of sets in the market tuned to a specific program.

Channel 2's Matthews said one of the first questions on every program's telecast was "What are we going to do next?"

Bravo.

Incidentally, Martin Mathews of the Mathews-Dickey Boys Club in north St. Louis, who participated in a documentary's panel discussion, is a man we all should listen to more. Hearing his insight about gangs and kids was more than worthwhile.

And I hope the rest of us were taking notes when gang leader Kirby McLendon said that he and his friends could not get transportation to Mathews' club, so they formed a gang instead.

Ratings Reasonings

The folks at Channel 4 claim to be more than satisfied with the July Nielsen ratings of the major local news programs, despite coming in second to Channel 5 by a substantial margin.

Channel 4 publicist Susan Coleman cited that although the station lost two share points at 5 p.m. and neither gained nor lost at 6 and 10 p.m., Channel 5, lost three, one and three points, respectively.

Share is the percentage of homes in a market using television that are tuned to a particular program.

Some popular bands book into smaller venues before launching an extended tour. This could be what Lewis and the boys are doing. At any rate, the concert certainly will sell out quickly, so be ready to move fast.

Other newly booked acts at the Nights include reggae band Yellow Man on Sept. 13. Tickets are on sale, \$10 in advance and \$12 day of show.

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## Singer Michael W. Smith brings back Six Flags 'Joy'

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Smith's music career began in the early 80's when he toured with a small gospel group and eventually went on to co-write two of Amy Grant's biggest solo hits, "Find A Way" and "Stay

For Awhile," before making it to the charts himself.

Smith is currently working on a Christmas album to be released sometime in November.

All concerts and special events are included in the one-price admission to the 200-acre theme park.

Operating hours on Saturday, Sept. 2, are 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

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